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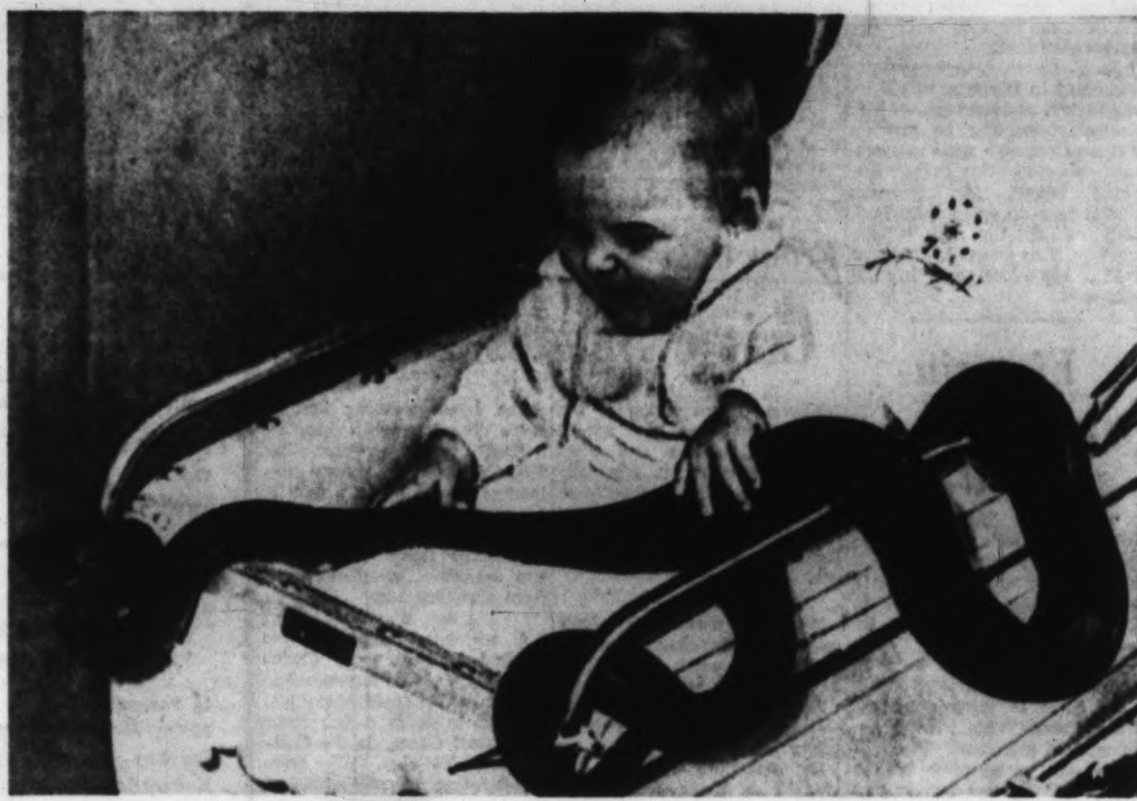
Up-Island Buried Again—and Big Storm on the Way

VANCOUVER (CP)—Another foot of snow is expected to arrive with the New Year on the beleaguered west coast. The Gulf of Alaska is issuing a storm rated with the same potential as one that dropped the first big snowfall Dec. 18-19. A blizzard roaring down the B.C. coast Wednesday dumped up to 23 inches of snow on central Vancouver Island communities which were already reeling from earlier snowfalls, but skipped Victoria. Hardest hit was the Comox Valley, where the vital RCAP base was nearly snowed in and where side roads at Courtenay were impassable and business almost at a standstill. Municipalities from Lake Cowichan as far north as Courtenay were starting to express alarm about the spiralling cost of snow removal, and there was no relief in sight. The weather office in Victoria predicted Wednesday night that northerly winds will bring another blanket of snow to the northern half of the Island this morning, spreading to the southern half by noon. Victoria, which escaped the heavy downfall and had more than five hours of sunshine Wednesday, had only some intense but brief snow flurries in the morning and evening. The Wednesday morning storm which stunned Vancouver Island was caused by frigid air spilling out from the interior over the warmer water off the coast of the Island. All training exercises at Comox air force base were cancelled Wednesday because of snow, but ample runway space was cleared for the five-minute alert active air defence aircraft to take off if they had been needed. However, the CF-101 Voodoo interceptors used to search out unidentified aircraft detected by the North American Air Defence Command's radar installations did not have to scramble, said an Air Force spokesman. There was three feet of snow on the ground at the air base, where crews were working around the clock to clear away 23 inches of snow which fell after midnight Tuesday. At Campbell River, three feet of snow on top of some houses had started caving in roofs. B.C. Hydro crews were working overtime to repair power lines, and side roads were so plugged by snow that no rural mail deliveries were made Monday or Wednesday. In Port Alberni, hundreds of tons of snow were being trucked. **Continued on Page 3**

Six Involved Cabinet Shuffle Coming?

By ALEC MORRISON
OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson is planning a major cabinet shuffle that will involve six present ministers and possibly see a new minister "imported" from outside the Commons, it was learned Wednesday. Reliable sources indicated the prime minister would announce the changes before the end of January in order to let the new cabinet settle in before Parliament resumes Feb. 16. Mr. Pearson was reluctant to embark on a cabinet reorganization at this time, the sources said, but heavy pressure from within the present cabinet, the Liberal caucus and from outside the party forced his hand.

'Clean House'
This need was emphasized by demands from minority party leaders—Social Credit's Robert Thompson, New Democrats' T. C. Douglas and Creditiste Real Caouette—that the Liberals "clean house" if they want to have support for their minority government when the Commons reconvenes. The threat is a serious one to an administration that has to count on the backing of at least one minor party to stay in power. The six cabinet ministers reported under consideration in the shuffle include three Quebec members and three from English Canada. Two of them were directly concerned with the series of scandals which rocked the Liberal government late this year. Immigration Minister Tremblay and State Secretary Lal. **Continued on Page 2**



Split Widened, Says John D Confederation Crisis

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Wednesday that cracks appear in the Canadian Confederation a year ago now have widened into a crisis without parallel in the nation's history. He said in a New Year's message that more and more Canadians are perplexed that such a great peril was allowed to develop in a short time. "Some people seem encouraged to seek a destiny for their provinces away from the mainstream of Canadian development. A sense of separation has developed." DOCTRINES FALSE Political doctrines that encouraged separation were false and need to be exposed. He called for the prevention of policies that weaken Confederation to the extent that they provoke serious discussion whether Canada can survive in its present form. STRONG GOVERNMENT "In the creation of a greater Canada, the need is for a strong, effective national government with financial provisions adequate to carry out their constitutional responsibilities. "At the same time the full and equal rights of Confederation of the basic races must be maintained." PRESTIGE SUFFERS He said he shared the concern of many "that the prestige and reputation of Parliament, in some degree, has suffered because of cynicism in high places." On foreign problem, he said changes in the Russian leadership may mean that the Russians would give more attention to their internal problems and less to "international trouble-making during the coming year." STILL DENIED Mr. Diefenbaker said the right of self-determination is still denied to millions of people in the Ukraine, the Baltic countries and elsewhere under Soviet domination. "Canada should press on the U.S.S.R. the necessity of giving captured peoples a free vote."

Looking for Party Girls Smut Peddlers 'Sell' Pen Pals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Smut merchants are peddling mail order lists of teen-age girls who are looking for pen pals to men who are looking for party girls, Senate investigators said Wednesday. One of the names-for-sale operators advertises a 10,000-name list, complete with telephone numbers. Investigators for the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee said the girls apparently are picked at random. Many of the names checked turned out to be the unsuspecting daughters of prominent people. So far, none of the names caught as party girls. In checking a list from the Washington-Baltimore area, an investigator said three of the teen-agers were telephoned by a Boston businessman who said he was coming to the capital on business and wanted some after-hours female companionship. A staff member of the committee said the Midwest smut dealer apparently got his list in part from advertisements he had placed in teen-age magazines. The teen-agers who answered the ad were hoping to get a pen pal, the investigator said. One investigator said that after he bought the mail order list, he received a dozen other

Floods Follow Thaw in U.K.
LONDON (Reuters) — Warmer weather Wednesday cleared ice and snow from Britain's roads but caused slight floods in the north and west. The River Severn rose three feet overnight at Shrewsbury, western England, but was still well within its banks.

Long Black Friend

Having python for a playmate is not really as scary as it looks, because Wellington, the carpet python, and six-month-old Lisa Leslie are really good friends. Both live in Melbourne, Australia. —(AP)

Water Spied On Moon?

SEATTLE (AP) — Pictures taken by the Ranger VII moon probe indicate water may exist on the moon, Dr. Harold Urey, a Nobel Prize chemist, told scientists at a regional meeting of the American Geophysical Union Wednesday. Signs indicating the presence of water were disclosed in the structure of some of the hilly ridges that were photographed, Urey said. He told the scientists he was not convinced by the idea at first, then added, "I'm a little warmer to it now."

Tibet Ruler Deposed By China

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China announced Wednesday its puppet religious ruler in occupied Tibet, the Panchen Lama, had been stripped of his rank because he "betrayed" the Peking regime. But Premier Chou En-lai said the Panchen Lama had been given a chance to reform. "In order to give him a last opportunity to turn over a new leaf, he was allowed to remain as a member of the preparatory committee for the Tibet autonomous region," Chou said.



Panchen Lama

UN Votes 10-0:

CEASE-FIRE FOR CONGO

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The UN security council called for a cease-fire in The Congo Wednesday and urged the Organization of African States to press on with peacemaking efforts. With the United States joining in the 10-0 vote, the council adopted a compromise resolution that also asked for the withdrawal of Premier Moise Tshombe's 15,000 mercenary troops and the end of foreign intervention. FRANCE ABSTAINS France abstained, explaining it opposed intervening in Congolese internal affairs. Tshombe already has refused to bow to U.S.-Belgian pressure for a cease-fire with the rebels, and is expected again to reject demands to expel the mercenaries, the only effective fighting force of regulars in The Congo. MODERATELY WORDED Drafted by Morocco and the Ivory Coast, the resolution was relatively moderately worded and made no mention of the U.S. - Belgian hostage rescue mission last month. African protests against the mission brought The Congo issue before the Security Council. Twenty-two nations, 18 of them African, called for the council session to condemn what they called the U.S., Belgian and British aggression in The Congo. BITTER CHARGES Bitter charges of racialism were hurled against the United States during the 17 meetings on the complaint. The United States defended its participation. **Continued on Page 2**

Fund Fight Shelved Assembly Ends Seat Deadlock

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The UN General Assembly cleared the way Wednesday night for a recess by breaking a deadlock between Mali and Jordan over a seat on the Security Council.

American Slain 30 Whites Butchered By Rebels

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — Rebel warriors butchered more than 30 white hostages—most of them Belgian missionaries—in a bloodbath that began late last month at the remote northeast Congo town of Wamba, survivors related Wednesday night. Among those killed was the sixth U.S. victim of The Congo tragedy, William McChesney, 28, a protestant missionary from Phoenix, Ariz.

WITH BRITON McChesney, the last known American in rebel territory, was slain about two weeks ago together with an elderly British protestant missionary, the survivors said. The Wamba slaughter brought the number of white hostages slain in The Congo in the past two months to nearly 200. The killing at Wamba, a missionary and farm centre, began the morning of Nov. 26 as U.S. transport planes carrying Belgian paratroopers roared over toward another destination. **WENT INTO RAGE** When the rebels heard the planes, they went into a rage, shooting and beating whites to death, survivors said. "They rushed around shouting 'Kill, kill, kill them all,'" said a refugee. More than 120 whites held hostage by the rebel "simbas" (lions) were rescued by a 24-

UNTIL JAN. 18 Quaison - Sackey then adjourned the assembly until Jan. 18 without any mention of the U.S. - Soviet controversy over peacekeeping assessments. Thant made no plea to the assembly for voluntary financial contributions to raise money that would avoid any challenge to voting rights of debtor nations under Article 19 of the UN Charter when the assembly reconvenes. **FAR BEHIND** The Soviet Union and six other Communist nations are far behind now in assessments on UN peacekeeping operations. France and a number of others will be in the same boat after Thursday. The United States objected to any idea that Article 19 could be bypassed. **Continued on Page 2**

Crime's Shadow Blights London

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP) — Crime, strange and senseless, has blighted the Christmas - New Year season in this vast old city comparatively free of shooting incidents. "It is introducing a new blood sport, where the hunters carry

shooters, and the quarry is human." That is the way one London newspaper, The Sun, summed up the crime wave dramatized by five gang-style shootings in 10 days within a two-mile radius of Highbury Corner, Islington. Senior Scotland Yard officers, who held emergency talks Wednesday, were scheduled to meet reporters today, apparently to assure Londoners that everything is being done to track down the hoodlums and stamp out the sale of guns to them. The officers also were re-

ported working out ways of beating an expected outbreak of violence and gang warfare in London's west-end entertainment district as new thugs tried to muscle in on a protection racket. Seldom has the jargon of gangsterism been so widely

heard in London, especially in the northeast areas of Islington, Highbury and Holloway, where a new postwar Bohemia merges with the traditional home of gangs. One man was killed and three wounded in the indiscriminate

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Pearson Planning Cabinet Shuffle

Montague were involved in the purchase of furniture on unusually long-term credit arrangements from a Montreal firm that later went bankrupt under questionable circumstances.

The third Quebec minister reported likely to leave is Yvon Dupuis. Minister without portfolio, Mr. Dupuis was a firebrand orator in the last election, but sources said he has proven to be a disappointment in the cabinet.

Veteran Liberal William Benedictson, mines and technical surveys minister, is expected to be elevated to the senate, filling an Ontario vacancy in the upper chamber. There is a possibility he might be joined by Northern Affairs Minister Laing, under fire for his handling of the controversial Banff National Parks issue and at odds with the British Columbia provincial Liberal organization.

Retiring?

Another minister reported considering retiring is Solicitor General Watson MacNaught. Understood to be anxious to return to private life is Works Minister Deschatelets, another veteran member, first elected in 1953.

Mr. Pearson, however, is expected to ask Mr. Deschatelets to continue on in politics, at least for the time being.

U.S. Officer Here Tuesday

Rear-Admiral R. D. Schmidtman, commandant of 15th U.S. Coast Guard district, will fly to HMCS Nadeau from his headquarters in Seattle on Tuesday.

His U.S. Coast Guard helicopter is scheduled to land at Nadeau playing field at 11:15 a.m. He will be welcomed by Rear-Admiral Michael Stirling, flag officer Pacific coast.

though perhaps with a less onerous portfolio than public works. The prime minister is anxious his shuffle will not appear to be a "purge" of the Quebec representatives in the cabinet, sources said.

Three basic problems confront any prime minister in building or refashioning his cabinet: Where to locate displaced ministers, the choice of replacements to strengthen the cabinet, and the selection of persons to maintain the essential national character and representation in a cabinet.

Mr. Benedictson and Mr. Laing, if they decide to leave active politics, would both likely go to the Senate where vacancies currently exist. The present Quebec vacancy might go to Mr. Deschatelets, although sources close to the minister suggest he wants to cut all political ties and return to his Montreal law practice.

Mr. Tremblay might be offered an external affairs posting, Paris was suggested as a possibility, but was ruled out by the appointment of career diplomat Jules Léger earlier this year. There is a widespread precedent, however, for political

Two Competitions

The biggest dog show ever to take place in B.C. will be held in the CCF Hall on Douglas Street at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

Its primary purpose will be to train puppies and novice exhibitors, so there will be two handling competitions for children and one for women, with experienced help if needed.

There will be a parade of champions consisting of 74 champions representing 34 different breeds, all from Vancouver Island. Some of the dogs that will be on display are top winners in Canada in their breeds and some are also Australian and American champions.

The judges will be Mrs. Pamela Arthur of Brandon, Man., Mrs. Joyce Anson of Langley, and Mrs. Agnes Wilkie of Sidney.



Your Good Health

Problem of Bed-Wetting Takes Time and Patience

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My five-year-old son has a bed-wetting problem. I have taken him to doctors and they say nothing is wrong with him. Could you please write and advise me what you think I should do now? —MRS. R.B.

You did the right thing by having him examined first. In some cases, an infection or a defect is such that a child can't stay dry no matter how he tries. If that isn't the trouble, then it is time to look at the common causes: tensions of some sort; or a matter of habit; or perhaps sleeping too soundly to be aware of the need to get up and go to the bathroom. This last may be just failure to have developed a right habit.

Different methods fit different children and their needs. DECREASE FLUIDS

Decreasing fluids for the child in the late afternoon and the

evening is usually helpful, even though other measures may be needed besides. I do caution you, however, not to try to "dry out the child." Everyone needs a good deal of fluid to be healthy. Indeed, too little fluid can contribute to irritation of the urinary tract and thus contribute to bed-wetting.

Overcoming bed-wetting is not often accomplished quickly. It takes time, and it takes patience both for the child and for the parents, but if you go at it the right way, there are few cases of failure.

Dear Dr. Molner: When I had burning feet so that sometimes the pain was almost unbearable, I followed a friend's suggestion to wear cotton instead of nylon and my troubles were over. I either wear cotton pads inside my all-nylon hose, or I wear cotton-footed nylons.

thought others might want to know.—A.R.

Thank you in behalf of readers who have this trouble. But remember: Not all cases of burning feet are due to the same thing. The hard part of the solution is to find the cause. It may be local irritation. It may be faulty circulation, defective arches, improperly fitting shoes or even neuritis.

Thus if the irritation is from nylon, switching to some other fabric may be the whole answer. If the cause is from something else, changing fabrics won't help.

NOTE TO MRS. M.J.: The "freezing technique" for stomach or duodenal ulcers is very useful in some selected cases which do not respond to standard treatments. But where, as you say, "most of the stomach has been removed," the problem involves something more than ulcers. It then becomes intricate, and you must depend on your physician's advice.

The Weather

DEC. 31, 1964

Forecast variable cloudiness with clear periods in the morning becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Wet snow tonight. Cold with a little moderation. Winds southeast 15 to 20 late today. Precipitation, a trace. Sunshine five hours 12 minutes. Wednesday's recorded high and low temperature, Victoria 40 and 34. Today's forecast high and low temperature, Victoria 40 and 25-32. Today's sunrise 8:07, sunset 4:28.

East Coast Vancouver Island

Ship Calendar

MERCHANT
Victoria-Bris and Cranborough Res. loading lumber for South Africa, France.
Esquimalt-Creighton, repairs.
Cheministe-Scandia, lumber for Puerto Rico.
Hartman-Thorsdahl, lumber for U.S.
Nanaimo-Petago, lumber for Panama.
Duncan Bay-Bossgen, lumber and equipment for U.S.
Port Alberni-Sandilion and Sander, lumber for U.S.; Maritime lumber for Australia; Frances Salaman, newspaper for U.S.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's	Min	Max	Precip
St. John's	25	31	0.0
Halifax	33	37	0.0
Montreal	18	24	0.0
Ottawa	24	34	0.0
Toronto	33	44	0.0
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Mountie Skunked

For the Victors,
Belongings Spoiled

COQUITLAM (UPI)—The Mel Goosen family won its battle with a skunk Wednesday, a costly campaign.

The casualties: one dead skunk, one missing dog, one temporarily ostracized RCMP constable, the Goosen home, so acented it can't be lived in, and one automobile in bad odor.

Said Mr. Goosen, "I woke up at 4:30 a.m. and there was this horrible smell."

THEY—I KNEW

He heard his Aisatian dog, Duke, rooting under his brother-in-law's car in the carpet.

"All of a sudden Duke backed out in a heap of a hurry and took off over the hill. He was rolling in the snow and yelping. 'I went out and... phew... I knew it was a skunk.'"

THEY REFUSED

Mr. Goosen called the SPCA and the fire department.

"They refused to come out," he said.

"I finally called the RCMP." They suggested Mr. Goosen shoot the skunk with a .22-calibre rifle. "We just have big guns," they said.

IN OWN WAY

A constable finally agreed to come out. He and Mr. Goosen cornered the skunk and beat it to death with lengths of pipe. It fought back to the last in its own inimitable way.

Mr. Goosen said Duke hadn't been seen since fleeing over the hill.

The RCMP refused to identify the constable involved. "He was

made to take off some of his clothes before being allowed in the station," they said.



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Spy Saved
Billion

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Pre-trial testimony of Swedish spy Col. Stig Wennerstrom published Wednesday indicated his 15-year espionage career saved the Russians five years' work and \$1,000,000,000.

He said his instructions were to concentrate primarily on U.S. "technological information concerning aeronautics and relating fields."

U.S. Flood Drama

Swirling Snow
Grounds Pilots

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Swirling snow cut visibility to zero Wednesday and kept mercy pilots from flying rescue missions to some 500 people marooned near the California-Oregon border.

Spokesman for the civil defence said everything was loaded in helicopters and ready to go but the weather forecast was for five more days of snowstorms.

The marooned people were off first by the floods that laid waste vast areas of the far west during Christmas week. Then snowstorms hit the mountains and frustrated attempts to bring in food, clothing and medicine.

MORE 'COPTERS

Air force pilots took advantage of a "break" in the weather to ferry 23 big helicopters from Kingsley airport in Klamath Falls, Ore., to the Siskiyou County airport at Montague before the next-to-nothing visibility closed in even more.

Helicopter pilots—both civilian and military—have been the heroes of the fight against the elements in northern California. Wednesday's flight from Kingsley was described as "just another day's work" by an air force spokesman.

UP THE HIGHWAY

A forest service spokesman at Montague said they "flew right up the highway" in describing the flight.

Their arrival boosted to 25 the number of air force helicopters in Siskiyou County in addition to commercial and forest service "copters. Rescue officials said all of them will be pressed into service "the first chance we get."

Somes Bar, Fork of Salmon, Sawyers Bar and Cecilville, all in Siskiyou County and lying along the Klamath and Salmon Rivers, still are cut off, according to a rescue spokesman. Some 500 people live in and near the four communities.

NO WORD

Cecilville, according to the Siskiyou County sheriff's office, is the only community from which no word has been received in nine days.

"No one knows what the picture is there," said deputy Gene Hinman. On Tuesday a Klamath National Forest pilot flew over Somes Bar, Fork of Salmon and Sawyers Bar and reported "most of the area appears isolated."

However, he said, "no one is known to be injured or dead and there apparently are no immediate emergencies. But there is a need for food and some medicine."

Sympathy
Offered

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson Wednesday sent a message to President Johnson expressing sympathy over the loss of life and property caused by floods in the western United States.

Tahitians Victors
—Income Tax Out

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI)—Tahiti's populace Wednesday won its fight with French authorities when the Tahitian Assembly Territoriale agreed to cancel plans to inaugurate an income tax system.

The announcement came after a day-long general strike throughout the island which turned Papeete into a ghost town.

All work ceased Tuesday morning, stores were shuttered and traffic was at a standstill as Tahitians stationed themselves at 600-foot intervals along main roads and streets, ready to stone anyone who defied the strike.

FEW AFFECTED

The proposed tax would have been only four per cent on incomes above \$269 a month, and the average Tahitian is estimated to earn only about \$75 a month.

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Invasion of Privacy

Bedroom Eavesdropper
Used Tape Recorder

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—The New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that hiding a listening device in the bedroom of a married couple constitutes an invasion of privacy.

The high court issued the ruling as the outgrowth of a suit brought by Carl and Mae Hamberger of Dover against their former landlord, Clifford C. Eastman of Gifford.

Losses Heavy

Viet Nam
Victory
Disastrous

BINH NGHIA (AP)—Victors at a heavy price, U.S.-supported South Vietnamese troops won back this Roman Catholic refugee village Wednesday from a massive Viet Cong combat force that occupied it Monday.

The government assault units suffered more than 260 casualties in the three-day action at the jungle town 40 miles east of Saigon.

CASUALTIES HEAVY

Among the casualties were eight Americans—two captured and six wounded by the Viet Cong guerrillas. Against a partial count of 32 Viet Cong dead, more than 60 government soldiers were killed. More than 200 others were wounded or missing.

Contributing to the government losses was the macabre use by the Viet Cong of a ranger radio captured from a 175-man government ranger outfit decimated Tuesday. A guerrilla pretending to be a ranger operator called for a fighter-bomber attack on the field occupied by the organized survivors. Air force planes responded with strafing and bombing runs.

Building Materials
Near Top Tax Step

OTTAWA (CP)—Without fanfare, the federal sales tax on building materials will slide up to its full rate of 11 per cent on Jan. 1.

It will be the last instalment on Finance Minister Walter Gordon's ill-fated budget of June 13, 1963, the most perishable product of the Pearson government's first 60 days.

The sales tax was only one

of the retreats from that budget. Originally imposed at the full 11-per-cent rate, the tax subsequently was scaled down to take effect progressively starting at four per cent, rising to eight last April 1 and to 11 per cent on Friday.

Though imposed at the manufacturers' level and on imports, the cost of the tax in most cases has been passed along to consumers.

PEEPING TOM

"If the peeping Tom, the big ear and the electronic eavesdropper have a place in the hierarchy of social values," he wrote, "it ought not to be at the expense of a married couple minding their own business in the seclusion of their bedroom... who have never asked for or by their conduct deserved a potential projection of their private conversations and actions to their landlord or others."

Court officials said that because the case had not come to

trial, no specific details about the alleged incident would be disclosed.

First Election

Nigerians Smash
Polling Stations

LAGOS (AP)—Polling stations by the hundreds were smashed or locked up in southern Nigeria Wednesday as the country held its first general election in four years of independence from Britain.

Southern regions were under orders to boycott the election, which the populous northern Moslem region is expected to carry in the race for 300 seats in Parliament. Early indications were that the boycott was effective.

Voting was reported normal

in the north and in parts of western Nigeria, which has close ties with the north.

COMBINE

Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa heads the Nigerian National Alliance, which is a combine of governing parties in the west and north. It insisted that voting be held as scheduled.

Opposition and boycott came from the midwest and eastern regions, which wanted a month's delay in the vote to investigate charges of irregularities in nominations in the north. The election climaxed a vigorous campaign which exaggerated tribal and regional differences.

The United Progressive Grand Alliance, which is led by the party in power in the eastern and midwestern regions, complained its candidates were kept from filing nomination papers in the north.

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Children's Lunch

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Crisis in Britain

WHEN the Labor Party won a tiny majority last October in the British elections, many traditional Tory groups, unimpressed with 13 years of Conservative rule, were sympathetic and happy to let the other side show what it could do.

Since then, however, grave misgivings have arisen among responsible parties that the country may have jumped out of the frying pan into the fire.

Mr. Callaghan's interim budget has been generally deplored both by left and right. Its tariff surcharge has further embittered British relations with the rest of Europe—de Gaulle is reported to have gone so far as to sack his aides who speak English—and the idealistic socialist measures promised for the 1965 budget by the chancellor have roused dismay that the country may be in for a period of "London School of Economics" rule.

While the current sterling crisis cannot be blamed upon the present government, it has come at a time and with an intensity that leaves the world generally despondent as to whether Mr. Wilson's cabinet has the business acumen, as apart from economic ideology, to save the situation.

The bald fact is that sterling is in grave danger, worse probably than ever before.

In the series of sterling crises which have occurred since 1945, the amount of relief required to save sterling has grown alarmingly.

After Suez Britain had to borrow \$1,300,000,000 (U.S.) from foreign sources to restore confidence in the pound. In the 1961 crisis \$2,000,000,000 was required, and in the current crisis, the IMF loans amount to a maximum of \$4,000,000,000.

Britain, as banker for the sterling group, has insufficient reserves to hold off recurring runs on the pound, and during the past year its booming domestic economy has increased the country's imports without achieving a counterbalance in exports.

This imbalance of international payments is the root of the present crisis, and there is, everywhere but in Britain, a general appreciation of the fact that the cure can only be effected by Britain itself. Loans and the like are merely palliatives offering no permanent cure.

Britain's trouble is that its unions have in the post-war years achieved tremendous advances in wages without any accompanying of increased production.

Industry has been partly to blame. Mechanization and assembly line techniques have not been enforced to meet foreign competition, partly because of the expense involved and even more so by union opposition to any form of progress that threatens to reduce the labor content in each product.

If the present government does not recognize the urgency of getting industry and labor together in an emotional campaign "to save the country" such as occurred in 1914 and then in 1939, the outlook for Britain is dull indeed.

Indeed, and this is what worries the whole free world most, if Britain fails to renovate its economy, the only step left will be devaluation of the pound, ending sterling as an international currency, and dramatically upheaving all IMF policies. It would also spell the end of Britain as an international power.

Quitting Time

IT SEEMS ANOMALOUS that New Zealand with more job openings than workers to fill them should reduce the compulsory retirement age for its civil servants to 60, or in some cases even less for those who have completed 40 years of work. The new policy will make for even more "over-full employment."

But this unusual circumstance, on the other hand, in itself has the effect of making earlier retirement from governmental service more acceptable to the people who will be directly affected. It makes it easy to find another job to supplement superannuation—and not for that purpose alone, but to keep busy and to be able to continue to use the skills and knowledge gained in the main career, if one wants.

Thus the seniors in the New Zealand civil service are not so likely to resent and resist making way for the promotion of younger employees while still at or near the peak of their capabilities as would be, for instance, their counterparts in Canada.

Indeed, judging by an Ontario government survey, the retirement-age trend for public employees in this country would be in the other direction if civil servants approaching 65 could have their way. Nearly three-quarters of the workers in this category said in reply to questions they would prefer to continue full or part-time past this mandatory quitting age. They cited as reasons enjoyment of work, the feeling that on retirement they would be shelved, no longer contributing in a worthwhile way to life, and, some of them, the fear of inadequate income.

All these reasons would of course be accentuated and even more broadly put forward were the employees required to leave the service any sooner than they now are.

Nevertheless, there is cause to wonder if in a decade or so Canada may not be following New Zealand's example though without the supplemental employment of the superannuated which that country offers. The pressure of an increasing potential work force, combined with the effects of automation, would appear to point in that direction—to shorter careers as well as shorter hours so that more may have jobs. The possibility is one that may have considerable bearing on the future operation of the Canada Pension Plan.

Hansard Titbits

No Help Needed

MR. Gene Rheame (Northwest Territories): Mr. Speaker, my question is to the Prime Minister. Can the Prime Minister tell the House whether, immediately prior to the writing of the letter of clarification of the Dorion inquiry, he or any of his staff received any threats of any kind from any member of the press gallery that the matter would be made public unless that letter was written immediately? Mr. Speaker, this is a very serious question I am asking.

Right Hon. L. B. Pearson (Prime Minister): Mr. Speaker, it is a very serious question and a very important question. I do not act on instructions from the press gallery in these matters.

Right Hon. J. G. Diefenbaker (Leader of the Opposition): Mr. Speaker, we do not intend to take lessons on impertinence from the Prime Minister.

Mr. McIlraith: You are an expert on that.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax."

By TOM TAYLOR

IN a note to yours truly a reader recalls the happy youthful days he spent devouring "penny dreadfuls," especially the schoolboy literature depicting the adventures of the heroes of the Gem and Magnet weekly papers.

I was an addict myself of Tom Merry and Harry Wharton, et al, and so, I have come to learn, were many present-day Victorians of that vintage.

These were innocent tales, really. Quite unsophisticated. The teen-ager of today would scorn them, although actually there isn't much difference between the Beatles' "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah" and the "Ha, Ha, Ha" and "Yow, Yow, Yow" of the Greysfriars and St. Jim's boys.

The dialogue in both schools was the same, which Noel Coward remarks upon but isn't strange since the same author, Frank Richards, wrote the tales; and sometimes set one group against the other on the sports field to challenge the loyalty of his readers.

The well-known English theatrical figure comes into the context because my reader sent me an extract from Coward's "Present Indicative," wherein the latter tells of his early fondness for Chums, the BOP and the Magnet and Gem.

They were "awfully mainly decent fellows," recalls Coward of Richards' schoolboys, whose "healthy-mindedness was almost frightening."

Should it have been? I can remember when the Magnet first came out, and wish now I had kept the initial number. It is worth something as a collector's item, I believe. But it added one more to the "penny dreadfuls"—not at all dreadful—I read glued to my eyes even while crossing a street intersection. That's a safari no boy in his senses could risk nowadays in the modern motor jungle.

This was the introduction of Harry Wharton to the fictional east of schoolboy literature. He became kingpin of the Greysfriars club, but if I remember aright he was a sullen youth to begin with. He had to be knocked into shape before he evolved into the clean-cut hero of the Greysfriars code.

They weren't all awfully mainly and decent, however. Billy Bunter, for example, the little cheat who was a squalid, greedy nuisance with but one redeeming feature; he was a ventriloquist who could make a sausage cry out when stabbed with a fork, as Coward remembers.

Bunter, marvel to relate, became a TV hero in Britain last year, which to me is one of the wonders of all time. Maybe a commentary also on the changed values of the current social scene.

My reader cites some of the boys I had forgotten. Hurree Jamset Ram Singh for one, the gentle East Indian of, I think, Greysfriars. The schools intermingled in memory. And Arthur Augustus d'Arcy, the top with a monocle who was a doughty outside right and a hefty lad in all the skirmishes of the Remove.

There was Bulstrode, whom my reader recalls as the bully, but he too reformed after one or two kickings, although Leder never did. And Hazeldene, known naturally, as "Vase-line," whom I don't remember, and Wingate the prefect of the Sixth, and Dr. Quelch. I forget also which school the latter headed.

My own recollections can add to the list Bob Cherry and Fatty Wynn, the sturdy goalkeeper of St. Jim's, and Wharton's chief lieutenant Frank Nugent; and Redfern, about whom I am now rather vague.

And, includes my reader, Gosling the porter, who always said "Ori boys oughter to be dropped."

What a good job they weren't, else whole generations of quite mainly chaps themselves (I hope), would have been bereft of these titillating yarns of youthful appeal.

Their "Ha, Ha, Ha" was infectious, and, as you see, long lasting.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

Brig-Gen. Richard Montgomery led his outnumbered American forces in an ill-fated assault against Quebec City 189 years ago today—in 1775. Montgomery had fewer than 1,000 men for the attack which he launched in a howling blizzard. He was killed early in the battle and the operation quickly collapsed.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1914—the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry were given a warm welcome on their arrival on the Western Front; French and British warships bombarded Pola, the Austrian naval base on the Adriatic Sea.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1939—Finns announced the destruction of a Russian division following a two-day battle at Lake Kianta; Russian planes bombed a number of Finnish cities; all was quiet on the Western Front after skirmishes in No-Man's-Land in falling snow.



"... hope the crew of the mixed fleet will understand their instructions better than I can understand Mr. Wilson's defence plans."

Canada's Future

Clouds Over the Horizon

By HOWARD GREEN
Former Secretary of State
for External Affairs

AS we enter the new year an increasing number of Canadians are beginning to worry about the future of their country.

Why should this be? Canada is prospering and her people have a higher standard of living than those of any other country except the United States. No nation has greater natural resources. Her population is growing rapidly; by 2000 A.D. it could well reach 40 or 50 million.

In addition our nation has a good record among the nations of the world and has been considered one of the best governed. Canadians have had good reason to believe in the destiny of their country.

But during 1964 several black clouds have blown over the horizon. Perhaps the worst has been the development of bitterness between Canadians of different racial origins; this has reached proportions which can only be regarded as alarming.

Starting as a protest by French-speaking Canadians it has now been extended to a widespread resentment among those of most other racial groups. Every act of violence and every threat by separatist extremists aggravates the situation. The commission on biculturalism set up to study the problem has failed as yet to find any solution; in fact it seems to have made things worse.

Another menacing cloud has been the attitude taken by some Canadians to the monarchy. We saw this in the cool reception given Her Majesty in Quebec—and in statements by certain English-speaking Canadians that they are no longer interested in the institution.

One of the most amazing was by a senior member of one of the small parties who was quoted as telling students at the University of Toronto that he could "do without it tomorrow"—referring to the monarchy; and the report indicated that he received applause from the students.

If this trend continues Canadians may one day find their country a republic. If this happens the fault will lie at the doors of those who failed to teach their children that the monarchy is the main foundation upon which this nation has been built; and that a standard

From the Scriptures

But mine eyes are unto thee, O God, the Lord: in thee is my trust; leave not my soul destitute.—Psalm 141:3.

Formidable Challenge

The Cats of Van

By CASSANDRA from London

MY cat is the finest cat in Bucks south of a line drawn from Ludgershall to Wendover. There are rival claims, including what I think is a suspect story about a race of super cats, living around Winslow in North Bucks, who are reported to have sent out a challenge to beat the living daylight out of all the cats in South Bucks. Including mine. We shall see.

My cat can purr in his sleep, leap around the tree tops, pinch the best chair and eat more balled fish or raw meat than any other living creature. He is unsurpassable.

I am prepared to boast endlessly about him but I admit I was slowed in my tracks by some new intelligence about super cats that has just reached me from East Turkey of all places.

I heard rumors about these cats some time ago but information was scarce for the simple reason that their native territory is at a place called Van which is near the Iraq border, where the Turks are notoriously edgy about investigations into their military frontiers or the cats who live near these frontiers.

Now, Miss Laura Lushington has returned from that faraway place with disturbing news for those who brag interminably about their cats as I do.

The Van cats are super cats and they love to swim lazily in the warm waters of Lake Van. One Van cat, according to Miss Lushington, cured itself of stomach catarrh by sitting in a bath of warm water. They purr almost continuously, have long white silky coats, beautiful auburn markings and ginger rings on their tails. Their eyes are a lovely amber color and their skin is colored a shell-pink.

These qualities are a formidable challenge to the gifted cats of South Bucks, but there is more to come. The Van cats are enormously affectionate and intelligent.

Moreover they claim the patronage of Mohammed himself. When a Van cat was found sitting on the corner of his cloak, the Prophet cut the corner off rather than disturb the cat.

NOTE: An emergency meeting of the South Bucks Cats-Are-The-Finest-Cats-In-The-World Association will be held tonight.

The Daily Express, The Times, the Daily Herald, the Daily Mail, the Daily Sketch, the Sunday Express and The People have all been criticized by the Press Council for their handling of news about the Royal family.

The offence of the first five was to publish seven words which Princess Margaret did not use and which had been deleted from a press handout. The occasion was a visit by the Princess to 213 Squadron of the RAF in Germany, and the words crossed out mentioned the number of German aircraft shot down by this famous squadron during the Battle of Britain.

There is a solid case for making sure that only words actually spoken shall be reported. But surely the Press Council is being pompous and pedantic in this particular case.

Who, among those of us who experienced the Battle of Britain, with the triumphant Nazi Luftwaffe bombing Southern England, would have thought that 20 years later Royalty should not mention the record of a great RAF squadron for fear of offending the Germans?

Obviously 1965 will be no year for complacency by the Canadian people. Men and women in every walk of life have a responsibility to wake up and put an end to these trends. It is not too late. Everyone has a voice and friends who can be shown the dangers that lurk in the course the country is now following.

If the situation is faced by each and every one of us we need have no fear about the future of this nation.

Dateline: Europe

Cold War Almost Over

By OTTO VON HABSBERG

THE series of events which began with the Chinese victory on the Yalu in November, 1950, continued with the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, led to the near-break between China and Russia in 1963, has reached a climax during the year which now ends. The period called the "cold war" seems to be practically over. This historical turning point is marked by three milestones in 1964: Khrushchev's downfall, the Chinese atomic bomb and finally the tests which have shown that European unity has become a tangible reality.

The downgrading, Oct. 14, of the Kremlin boss does not mean a change of policy in the immediate future. This is understandable, since—according to the Polish Communist newspaper "Polityka"—developments in the Eastern bloc have escaped human control. The Soviet leader—may be Khrushchev, Brezhnev or Kosygin—has no longer the power to change his country's course. Nevertheless the Moscow crisis was grave, as it was for the first time since 1917 that a Soviet leader fell over a foreign policy question, which partly at least was independent from the will of his country. We have here the proof of the decline of Moscow's diplomatic position. The U.S.S.R., not long ago a world leader talk-

ing as an equal to Washington, has fallen back to the rank of a great power.

The first Chinese atomic explosion did not receive the attention which it warranted, due to the coincidence with the spectacular events in the Kremlin. Furthermore, the world was soon reassured since China will lack for many years to come the necessary carriers. Commentators forgot that the atom is no longer primarily a military instrument; its political and economic implications are far more important. To control nuclear energy means to be a big power and especially to be economically independent. The fact that a non-white nation was able to force the heavily guarded doors of the nuclear club has made a deep impression in all developing countries. Since that day the Russian position collapsed—as did the walls of Jericho at the sound of Israelite trumpets—before the Chinese onslaught.

Whoever has travelled these last two months in Africa or Asia knows that Russia has lost the battle in the southern half of the globe.

In Europe, finally, there were no dramatic developments similar to those in the Eastern bloc.

On the other hand, events, especially in the Common Market, proved that even the mightiest governments can no longer, because of their public opinion, undo what has been achieved. Europe travels a one-way street; the only choice it has is to proceed faster or slower. To turn back is no longer possible. European youth believes in a continental commonwealth; the same feelings animate people on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

It is not an accident that the foreign ministers of Eastern Europe crowd Paris and that the Danubian members of the COMECON are looking for links with the Common Market and the Council of Europe. There is no reason, hence, to be unduly impressed by controversies on economic and political technicalities; what counts for the future is the fact that Europe has become a reality, even if the outward judicial forms are lagging behind what is already achieved in practical life.

Nineteen sixty-four has been a truly historical year: profound changes have affected a large part of humanity. From these facts the lessons for the future must be drawn; hence the great importance of the months to come.

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For Johnson

Tests Abroad

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
from Washington

THE signs multiply that the new year will find the newly-elected U.S. administration far more urgently engaged in foreign matters than in any and all domestic affairs, and thus that President Johnson's true and climatic tests will occur abroad and not at home. It is a safe bet that long before 1965 has run its course Johnson will be far more discussed, pro and con, as an international leader than as head of a remarkably large home consensus working toward that "Great Society" which has become, domestically, his political trademark.

In a word, the new year will be notably inhospitable to one of the most hardy of current stereotypes. This is that President Johnson is essentially a home-on-the-range politician who knows where Europe and Asia and Africa are but is really and deeply committed only to mastering Congress and to social reconstruction in the United States.

Such a social reconstruction, particularly in the strengthened general education and anti-poverty devices, is, indeed, one of the president's major objectives—though an objective to be reached, if at all, by the techniques of consent and consensus rather than through "must" pressures applied to Congress. It is, however, not by a long way, and never has been, either his highest or his most preoccupying concern. The president is "sincere" about anti-poverty and all that, but he does not approach these problems in the attitude of the pure reformer.

At bottom, his concern here is to end what he believes to be social injustice and economic deprivations in America not simply because these things are bad, but also because they form areas of avoidable strain and weakness in the country's aggregate posture as it looks outward toward the vastly bigger problems of this world in general.

Johnson most of all wants to create in the United States the maximum conditions of strength as the vital underpinning for its larger role of leading the free world in a time of somber stress and change all around the earth. That he knows his crucial responsibility lies at last in this role has been demonstrated a dozen times in the privacy of the White House, and never more starkly than during the late presidential campaign.

There were many occasions when the most bitterly imperative twists and turns in that campaign were thrown aside by him, without so much as a backward glance, upon the arrival in his office, dining room or presidential bedroom of a fresh batch of telegrams telling of fresh troubles in Asia, in Africa, in Europe.

Anyone who has travelled even briefly in Europe since the election knows the intensity of speculation there about the depth of Johnson's foreign policy interests—and the nature of his competence in them. Because he has so long been pictured abroad as essentially a domestic-minded figure, there is an almost comic-strip popular reading of him as a kind of gustily gifted cowboy statesman more aware of Johnson City, Tex., than of this uneasy globe. Those world leaders who have already dealt with him at length have long since hurriedly dropped this highly juvenile cliché. Those who deal with him later will drop it with equal speed.

It is important, however, that this absurd image be abandoned, too, by many at home who have not realized that Johnson was deeply involved in world affairs as far back as the Lend-Lease Act of more than two decades ago and was the real Democratic foreign policy chief for eight years as party leader in the United States Senate.

For understanding the realities of the new year will be difficult enough for all concerned—the president's adversaries and allies abroad and those at home who wish to oppose or to support him—unless it is first understood that this man of colloquial outer habits is inside one of the toughest, most deeply sophisticated high policy negotiators to sit in the White House in many years. Wrong, he may be; unaware of where the real ball is in the real game is, he never is.

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Winter Stays Away from Victoria as Rest of B.C. Digs Out

While other parts of British Columbia were digging out from the heaviest snowfall of the winter Wed-

nesday, Victoria's Lona Donaldson, a tourist bureau employee, sat in sun on the stone wall at

the Causeway, and city parks employee Daniel Luyk was busy raking leaves in Beacon Hill Park.

In City Churches

Watch Night Services Tonight

By IAN ARROL

Watch Night services will be held in many Victoria churches this New Year's Eve.

Watch Night was originally a devotional exercise by the Wesleyan Methodists which was held each month and lasted until after midnight.

It later became a New Year's religious observance for them and others.

In some cases this year in Victoria the service will be preceded by a party.

At First United Church the Christian Education Committee has arranged a dinner and

dance in the Fellowship Hall, 936 Balmoral from 9:30 a.m. until 2 a.m.

Music for dancing will be by The Indigos, six lads from HMCS Naden.

At 11:30 p.m. the celebrants will gather in the sanctuary for a Watch Night service. Shortly after midnight a turkey dinner will be served with vocal and instrumental entertainment by church members.

First United has sent an invitation to all other United church members in Greater Victoria to join the festival.

Adults pay \$2.50 and students, including those from the University, \$1 with reservations made by phoning Mrs. Harry Barber at EV 2-3297.

The 11:30 p.m. watch night service at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1900 Fernwood, will also be preceded by a New Year's Eve party. The party, which has been arranged by the Young Peoples and Couples Club, will start at 9 p.m. Midnight dinner will follow the service.

There will be no dancing at Emmanuel Baptist—but music and games for all members of

the family from 12 years and up in the Fellowship Hall.

A Watch Night service and water baptism will be held at Glad Tidings Gospel, 842 North Park Street from 9 p.m. until 12:15 a.m.

A Communion and service of blessing will be held at 10:30 this morning at St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra; at St. Mary's, Elgin Road in Oak Bay and at St. Matthias', Richmond and Richards.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church Cathedral, Rockland and Quadra at 7:15 a.m. today and 12:15 p.m. Friday. A 7:30 a.m. Communion will also be held today at St. Barnabas, Belmont and Begbie.

At Roman Catholic churches regular masses will be conducted, with the addition of an 8:30 p.m. service Friday at St. Andrew's Cathedral, View and Blanshard.

The Watch Night service at North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle, Douglas and Canterbury, will start at 9:30 p.m. with the feature The Trip to Finland.

The Quadra Bible Chapel, Tolmie and Jackson, will start their New Year's Eve service at 9:45 p.m.

Teacher's Dismissal Demanded

EDMONTON (CP)—Strathcona county council asked education department approval Wednesday to terminate a contract with teacher Raymond Hertzog, 26, because of his use of a controversial publication called Edge in the classroom.

Mr. Hertzog was suspended Nov. 17 after parents charged that he had introduced trash literature into the classroom and had ridiculed Christianity.

Mr. Hertzog appealed the suspension and Education Minister McKinnon ordered a closed inquiry. After he received the report he recommended Mr. Hertzog's reinstatement.

County officials said the recommendation was not binding.

ENTERTAINED WELL U.S. President Thomas Jefferson entertained so well, so often, that when he died his home was sold to pay off his debts.

Cruise Ship Grounded

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—The 14,799-ton American cruise ship Monterey has run aground on a coral reef near the Polynesian island of Bora Bora, reports reaching here said. No one aboard was injured.



Bill



Patricia

Boy Who Ran Away Now Able to Joke

LOS ANGELES — Ronald Baker, the 16-year-old who once ran away from home rather than face the amputation of his leg, is in a Los Angeles hospital, awaiting surgery.

Ronald now is reconciled to the fact that he must lose his leg.

He can even joke about it. The operation is planned for today.

Said Ronald: "I guess I won't dance the old year out."

He said his attitude has changed because doctors have convinced him he must have the operation or die from cancer.

Also, he said, he has received encouragement from many people who have resumed full,

happy lives after undergoing similar operations.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Lawyers appear reluctant to post \$25,000 bond to free Salvatore (Bill) Bonanno, son of a missing mafia kingpin, from jail. The younger Bonanno, 32, was arrested as a material witness for New York authorities who are investigating the disappearance of his father, Joseph Bonanno.

LOS ANGELES — An attractive young mother of two, Mrs. Patricia Doherty, 26, has been charged with murdering her wealthy businessman husband, Robert, 29, by shooting him

eight times in the neck with a .22-calibre rifle. She said he had threatened to kill her or her daughter.

HONOLULU — Australian Rodney Sumpter came in fourth in a six-mile surfboard paddling race here. He demanded that all boards be weighed to make sure that they conformed to the 45-pound minimum. Only one board was found to be too light.

NEW YORK — If Tex Antoine and his bride-to-be don't have anything else to do, they can always talk about the weather. Antoine, a WNBC-TV weatherman, has become engaged—to a weather girl, of course. No date was set for his wedding to Suzanne Glidden, who formerly was WABC-TV's weather girl.

RIO DE JANEIRO — A circus elephant, usually mild-mannered, seized a seven-year-old boy with his trunk and hurled him to his death. The victim was Altaf Rahadini, son of the circus owner. He and some friends had tossed stones at the elephant to see the animal grab them with his trunk.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — President Johnson has accepted the resignation of Angier Biddle Duke as chief of protocol in the state department and announced Duke will be given an important ambassadorship. Johnson said Duke will be succeeded as chief of protocol by Lloyd Nelson Hand of Los Angeles.

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England — John Gibson Jarvie, 81, founder and retired head of the United Dominion's Instalment Buying Trust, died Tuesday. Jarvie was known as "the father of hire purchase," the British term

for instalment buying. He was born in Scotland.

RENO — A former accountant for a Toronto bank was sentenced to one year in federal prison on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen travelers' cheques. Robert Donald Cummings, 28, of Toronto had pleaded guilty.

LOS ANGELES — Taxicab driver Ghetto Spierer, 41, Culver City, Calif., was beaten in his taxi by a young man who fled with \$40. Spierer later discovered a wallet in his cab with a driver's license containing a picture of Rufus Marion Durr III, 22. Durr was booked on suspicion of robbery.

VANCOUVER (UPD) — The 14,400-ton freighter Prinsdal limped back to port here Wednesday after being hit by a heavy Pacific storm, which washed overboard and damaged part of her deck cargo, three days out of Vancouver.

Damage to the vessel itself could run as high as \$2,000, one report indicated. One crew member gauged waves as from 50 to 60 feet in height at the storm's peak.

France Cuts Customs Tariffs PARIS (Reuters)—France has announced 10-per-cent cuts in customs tariffs on industrial and agricultural imports from other European Common Market countries as a further step toward the market's aim of making itself a single economic unit by 1970. The cut came into effect Jan. 1.

Names In the News

Despite Economy Lag

Natural Gas Sales Expected to Leap

TORONTO (CP)—Total revenue from natural gas sales will rise to \$460,000,000 in 1965 from \$415,000,000 in 1964 despite a slow-down in the rate of general economic growth in Canada, W. H. Dalton, managing director of the Canadian Gas Association, says.

In a year-end review of the industry Mr. Dalton predicts domestic sales will rise to \$360,000,000 from \$322,000,000 in 1964 while exports to the United States will increase to \$100,000,000 from \$93,000,000.

SKEPTICISM GONE "Gone are the days of scepticism on the part of many who considered the predictions of the early '50s, for the gas industry, very ambitious."

"The predictions have proven to be quite conservative—they

have been surpassed in every respect—and the seemingly colossal promises held for the industry's future are just as conservative."

Mr. Dalton calls for a 10-per-cent increase in natural gas production in 1965 to a record 1,400,000,000 cubic feet.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE "We must not overlook the effect this will have on the entire Canadian economy, for to bring this gas from the well to the burner will require a phenomenal amount of capital expenditure in production facilities, heavy machinery for compression and transmission and thousands of miles of pipelines."

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Early Tips on Bribe Offer

Hearing Takes Bizarre Turns

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dorion inquiry was told Wednesday that at least two Mounties were tipped off last summer about a bribe offer to lawyer Pierre Lamontagne to induce him to help free narcotics suspect Lucien Rivard on bail.

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The inquiry also was told that Mr. Lamontagne feared that the "Rivard gang" believed he had accepted a \$20,000 bribe and planned to kill him for not "delivering."

The testimony took several bizarre turns minutes before Chief

Justice Frederic Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court adjourned his inquiry until Jan. 12 in Montreal.

Const. Gilles Poissant, 29, of the RCMP narcotics squad in Montreal, testified that he was told by another Mountie about a bribe offer in the Rivard case a few days before Aug. 11. He did not specify the date.

It was on Aug. 11 that Mr. Lamontagne, acting for the United States government in long extradition proceedings against Rivard, went to the RCMP to allege he had been offered a \$20,000 bribe a month earlier by Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay.

TESTIMONY CUT OFF
Const. Poissant's testimony concerning the bribe offer he said he heard about was cut off abruptly by a procedural argument between various lawyers. Then Chief Justice Dorion adjourned the inquiry at 3:58 p.m. EST.

The judge announced the commission will sit at the Montreal court house Jan. 12-15 to hear witnesses from the Montreal area.

RCMP counsel Norman Matthews of Toronto rocked the hearing with two disclosures of his own.

First, he said the force recently interviewed every officer connected with the Rivard case to determine whether any confidential police information "leaked out" to outsiders. (The bribery allegations were first aired in public by Conservative MP Erik Nielsen in a Commons speech Nov. 23.)

SECOND BRIBE
Second, Mr. Matthews said the RCMP got a tip last summer from a confidential source not connected with the Rivard case that a second bribe had been offered.

The tip had been "completely hearsay" and he objected to questions to Const. Poissant about it, at this stage of the inquiry.

The RCMP lawyer added that the information given the force "does not refer to this bribe at all and does not refer to Mr. Lamontagne." He did not elaborate.

Paul Jolin, New Democratic Party counsel, objected that the RCMP was trying to screen the information available to the inquiry. This would place Judge Dorion in an impossible situation, since he had been directed by the government to report on the RCMP's handling of the investigation into the bribery allegations.

Judge Dorion took over the questioning and asked Const. Poissant whether he had heard of a bribe offer to Mr. Lamontagne.

Const. Poissant: "Yes, a few days before Aug. 11. One of the members of the drug..."

Judge Dorion: "Don't say who told you. Just say whether it was someone inside or outside the RCMP."

Const. Poissant: "I heard it from someone in the RCMP."

CALL MONITORED

Earlier, lengthy testimony was given by Ronald Crevier, 36, sergeant in charge of the RCMP's Montreal narcotics squad until Oct. 5 when he resigned to join Mr. Lamontagne's law firm as a special investigator.

Both Mr. Crevier and Const. Poissant testified that they monitored an Aug. 20 telephone conversation between Mr. Lamontagne and Mr. Denis.

Mr. Crevier said both lawyers sounded discouraged and were afraid that their careers would be jeopardized by the

RCMP investigation into Mr. Lamontagne's bribery allegations.

He said Mr. Denis denied repeatedly having offered a \$20,000 bribe to Mr. Lamontagne. But he quoted Mr. Denis as saying in French: "Damn it, I should never have gotten mixed up in an affair like this."

'PUBLIC POLICY'

Mr. Matthews said he will turn over to Judge Dorion the RCMP report on the "leak" investigation. He felt the report should not be made public for reasons of "public policy."

"If it is produced the consequences could be very serious for certain individuals," he added.

Judge Dorion ruled earlier that lawyers could not delve into Mr. Nielsen's sources of information about the bribery and political pressure allegations.

Part-Timers Restricted

'Moonlighting' Rules To Curb Fishermen

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fisheries Minister Robichaud announced Wednesday restrictions will be initiated next year on the number of commercial salmon fishing licences issued by the federal department of fisheries.

The effect of the restrictions would be to restrict part-time fishermen to protect the livelihood of full-time fishermen.

The minister said in a press conference details must yet be worked out.

ALL AGREE

But both unions and fishing companies with which he had discussed the proposed restrictions agreed in principle with the restrictions.

Meetings with interested parties to work out details would be held as soon as possible.

Reducing the number of licences does not necessarily mean that all part-time fishermen would be affected.

"That is one of the things that will have to be worked out when we get to the detail."

"But full-time fishermen who

depend on fishing for a living should be given first chance."

Robichaud said restrictions are necessary to save the salmon fishing industry for future generations.

"At present we have little control over the fishing. The li-

cences are to give us control."

Recently the Pacific Salmon Trawlers' Association complained in a brief to the federal government that 1,500 moonlighting part-time fishermen were reducing the standard of living of the full-timers.

'Won't Happen Again'

Missing Cross Found In Committee Room

The Victoria Cross replica reported missing from the legislative buildings Tuesday has been found and government officials are taking steps to see that there won't be a re-occurrence of the incident.

A 12 by 18-inch framed plaque containing the replica and a his-

tory of the award was found undamaged Wednesday morning in a committee room.

A government spokesman said the plaque, which is part of a display of B.C. Victoria Cross winners in the corridor outside the legislative chamber, will be screwed tightly to the wall.

BEHIND CABINET

It was found behind a cabinet in one of the committee rooms currently being used by the B.C. Older Boys Parliament, a government official said. A janitor noticed the cabinet was slightly out of place and investigated.

The government is "viewing this matter with alarm," an official said, and has placed it in the hands of the police.

China Building For Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM (AP)—Nine Chinese broadcasting specialists have arrived to make a survey preparatory to the building of two radio transmitters for the Tanzania government. The Chinese government is to spend nearly \$1,000,000 on the transmitters, half as a grant and half as a loan.

Quebec Still Studying Coffin Probe Report

QUEBEC (CP)—Attorney-General Claude Wagner says recommendations in the royal commission report on the Coffin case are still under study.

In the report Mr. Justice Roger Brossard recommended that the attorney-general's department consider contempt of

court action against Jean-Luc Lacroix, editor of the weekly Quebec Journal, because of an article which appeared while the royal commission report was being prepared.

In reply to a question at a press conference Tuesday, Mr. Wagner said this recommendation is among others still under study.

The Canadian Press erroneously quoted Mr. Wagner as saying at the press conference that a contempt of court action would be launched against Mr. Lacroix.

Prosecutor Wilbert Coffin was hanged in 1956 for the murder of one of three United States bear hunters killed in the Gaspé Peninsula three years earlier.

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Saanich Physician Appointed Trustee

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The appointment was made

by Education Minister Peterson in accordance with the Public Schools Act which states the minister may make such an appointment from among the electors in the district when no candidate has appeared for election in the normal manner.

Dr. Shorting, 29, holds a degree in sociology from the University of Washington and a medical degree from the University of B.C. He is married and is the father of four children.

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John Brown's Wins Cunard Liner Job

LONDON (Reuters)—John Brown's, Scottish shipbuilders, have won the contract to build a new transatlantic liner for Cunard, it was announced Wednesday.

The 58,000-ton liner—temporarily named The Q4—is to go into service on the North American run in 1968.

It will cost £23,000,000 (\$39,000,000).

John Brown's also built the 83,000-ton Queen Elizabeth and the 81,000-ton Queen Mary.

The new liner will be the largest passenger ship built in Britain since the Queen Elizabeth was launched in 1940.

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Two-Car Crash
Injures Couple

A Saanich engineer and his wife are in improved condition in St. Joseph's Hospital following a two-car accident Wednesday at Bay and Rose.

Duart MacLean, 43, and his 39-year-old wife Christine were injured in the 10:15 a.m. crash that crumpled their small European car.

Mr. MacLean was treated for chest and head injuries and his wife for face cuts and shock.

Police reports indicate the MacLean car was southbound on Rose, and the second car, a larger vehicle, was headed west on Bay when they collided in the intersection.

Driver of the other car was identified as Albert Aylward, of 1183 Lyall. He was apparently uninjured.

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MONTREAL (CP)—The secretary who hip-swings past the boss's desk is compensating for nature's failure to make the difference in the sexes obvious enough, a student of the subject told a science congress here Wednesday.

The female hip-swinger and the counterpart male swagger are sex signals adopted by the human species to guard against confusion, Philadelphia anthropologist Ray L. Birdwhistell told the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

NATURE LAX
Dr. Birdwhistell said nature was relatively lax in doling out distinguishing male and female attributes in humans compared with the pronounced differences in the sexes of other species—peacocks and peahens, for example.

It may come as a surprise to some, but Dr. Birdwhistell cites evidence that the male and female anatomies are not all that different. Throughout the hu-

man population, the distribution of figure shapes is not separated into clearcut masculine and feminine patterns.

The voices of men and women are more alike than the male and female mating calls of animals and "odor does not seem to function as a gender marker for humans," said Dr. Birdwhistell.

Dr. Birdwhistell downgraded the importance of features like the chest as sex markers, although he acknowledged Western civilization's preoccupation with female body features.

LEARN MOTIONS
Faced with this disconcerting dearth of difference, men and women learn motions and expressions designed to signal their sex, Dr. Birdwhistell said. In other words, the manners and motions generally associated with maleness and femininity are acquired, not inborn.

Dr. Birdwhistell gave these examples of "gender signals" commonly used in North America:

GENDER SIGNALS
"American females, when sending gender signals... bring the legs together, at times to the point that the upper legs cross... Men, on the other hand, typically keep the feet apart when signalling their sex."

Cancer Aid
May Be
Vaccine

MONTREAL (UPI)—A Philadelphia doctor has predicted man may devise a vaccine for cancer before he gets to the moon.

Dr. Jacob Gershon-Cohen of the Albert Einstein Medical Centre told the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting here Tuesday, "It is no longer unreasonable to predict that science will establish that viruses, the smallest single living particles, cause cancer."

VACCINE POSSIBLE
"This will raise the possibility of devising a vaccine to protect people against cancer as we now do against smallpox and polio," he said.

Dr. Gershon-Cohen said it might soon be possible to achieve chemical control of cancer, "in plain words, find antibiotics to treat cancer patients."

FASTER RESULTS
"I personally feel that we will get positive results in this field faster than we will get to the moon," he added.

The doctor discussed developments in cancer in general and particularly mentioned the use of instruments so sensitive that they can measure minute changes in skin temperature in detection of breast cancer.

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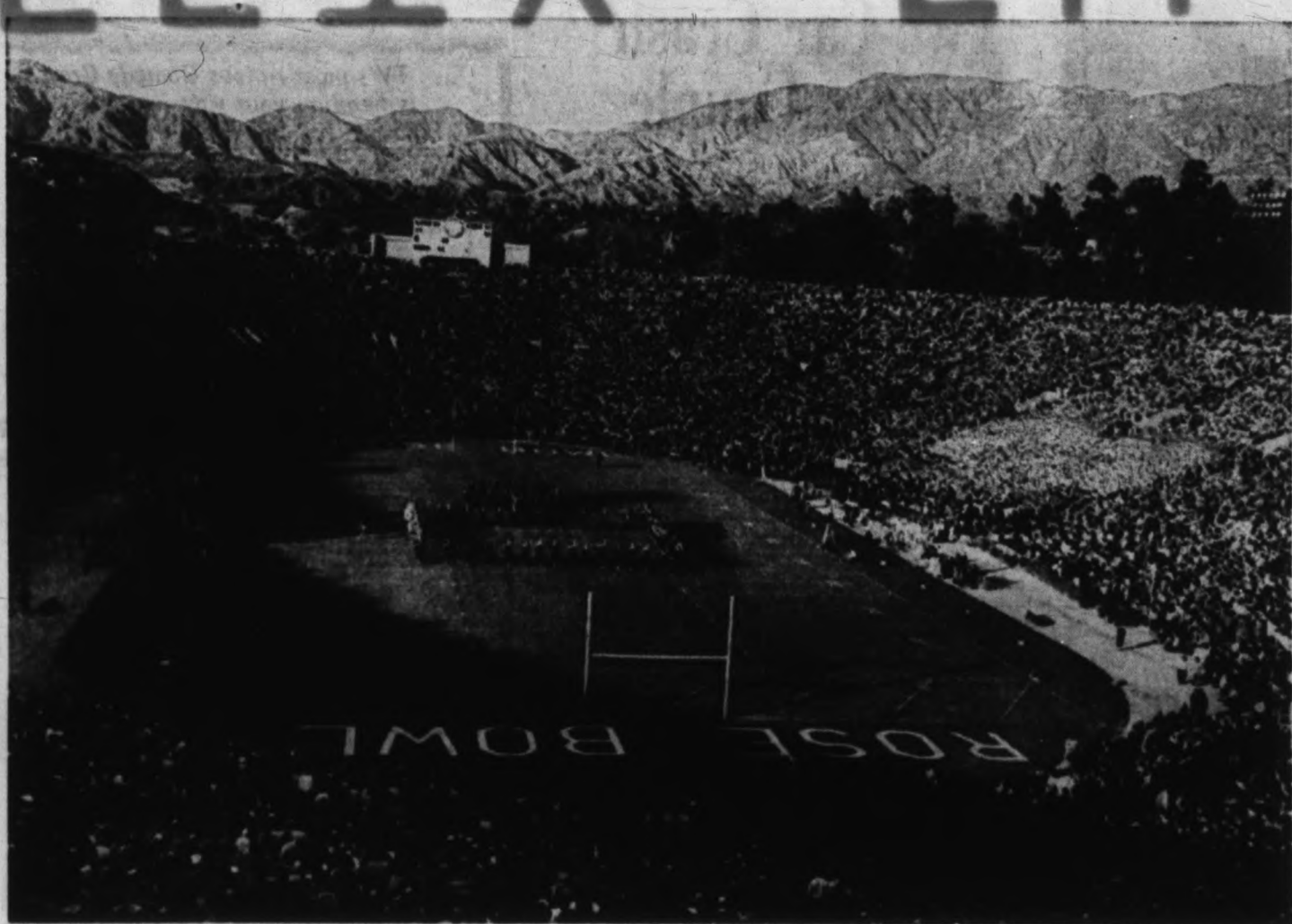
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Rose Bowl New Year's Headliner

By Canadian Press

Michigan and Oregon State, this year's Rose Bowl contestants, head a list of eight United States college football teams that clash in bowl action during New Year's day and night.

Michigan with an 8-1 record is ranked fourth among the teams in bowl action while Oregon State, 8-2, is ranked eighth.

The New Year's bowl also includes:

Orange Bowl—Alabama, 10-0, ranked No. 1 vs. Texas, 9-1 (No. 5).

Cotton Bowl—Arkansas, 10-0 (No. 2) vs. Nebraska, 9-1 (No. 6).

Sugar Bowl—Louisiana State, 7-2-1 (No. 7) vs. Syracuse, 7-3 (unranked).

The following day, Jan. 2, at Jacksonville, Fla., Oklahoma meets Florida State in the Gator Bowl and the East and West meet in the annual Shrine game.

In the Rose Bowl, Michigan's All-American Bob Timberlake, a 215-pound quarterback, is the prime mover in the ground-game oriented offense of the Big Ten champions. Fullback Mel Anthony is his chief conspirator. Guard John Marcum and halfback Carl Ward are other offensive stalwarts.

Defensively, tackle Bill Yearby is the best along with linebacker Tom Cecchini, end Jim Conley and back Dick Rindfuss.

Oregon State, the Pacific Eight co-champions, relies heavily on the running ability of sophomore quarterback Paul Brothers. Second team All-American tackle Rich Koepfer, guard Warren Cole and centre Hoyt Keeney lead the front-end attack.

Greg Hartman, George Carr and Doug John anchor the defensive wall while the best deep back is Dan Espalin, the country's 12th best expert in running back punts.

Orange Bowl

(Channel 5, 4:45 p.m.)

Alabama was judged best in the land this year for the second time in four seasons.

Joe Namath, offered \$389,000 for three years by New York Jets, and Steve Sloan, provide powerful quarterbacking duo. Fullback Steve Bowman is leading ground gainer.

Although topped by Texas in other defensive categories, the Tide has the better anti-pass weapon.

Texas, U.S. titlist in 1963, has lost only three of its last 48 games while Alabama has dropped four of 52.

Cotton Bowl

(Channels 7, 12, 10:45 a.m.)

Arkansas has five straight shutouts and the U.S. best defensive record, yielding only 5.7 points per game.

Nebraska is a high scoring outfit yet they are second nationally in total defence compared to sixth in total offence, thanks chiefly to the pass rush. Nebraska has allowed only one rival touchdown by passing and 66.3 yards per game overheard.

Middle guard Walter Barnes and tackle John Strohmeyer key the Cornhusker defence.

Sugar Bowl

(Channel 5, 10:45 a.m.)

Louisiana State is essentially a junior team geared to defence. It ranks third in total defence among major schools, fourth in pass defence—only two enemy touchdowns and nine interceptions—and 19th in rushing defence.

Syracuse makes Sugar Bowl integration complete with the arrival of the Orange whose Negro players including fullback Jim Nance and halfback Floyd Little.

Nance and Little are the main reasons Syracuse is No. 1 rushing club in the country—251 yards per game.

Gator Bowl

(Channel 4, 11 a.m.)

Florida State's brilliant over-head battery features quarterback Steve Tensi, U.S. sixth-ranked passer with 121 completions, 1,681 yards and 14 touchdowns and all-American end Fred Biletnikoff.

Oklahoma will be literally running at Florida State's defensive strength with the fifth best rushing attack headed by fullback Jim Grisham.

The Sooners rolled up 2,276 yards rushing and does just enough passing to keep opposition on edge. Grisham has shattered school record for fullbacks.

Shrine Game

(Channel 5, 1:45 p.m.)

In what could be the best Shrine Game ever, the East is stacked with defensive talent.

Navy's great Roger Staubach, 1963 all-American and Heisman Trophy winner, plus Fred Mazurek from Pitt share quarterback duties.

The West never had greater potential for a balanced offence which often in past has leaned heavily on the forward pass.

The quarterbacks are second team all-Americans Craig Morton of California and Bob Berry of Oregon.

Speaking Briefly

New Contract for Skrien

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Lions have torn up coach Dave Skrien's contract and substituted another one with better terms.

President C. B. Delbridge of the Grey Cup football champions announced Wednesday that Skrien has been given a new three-year contract.

Skrien still had two years to go on a three-year contract signed last year. Actual terms were not announced.

Skrien took over the club as head coach in 1961 from Wayne Robinson after the team had lost seven straight games. Last year the Lions won the Western Conference championship and

lost in a bid to win its first Grey Cup. This year they defeated defending champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats 34-24 to win their first Grey Cup.

Delbridge paid tribute to the "wonderful job by Skrien and his assistants who brought the Lions from football wilderness in 1961 to the Grey Cup victory only three years later."

Skrien's Lions have been voted the team of the year in a Canadian Press year-end poll.

CHARLES O. FINLEY has dropped two lawsuits against Kansas City as part of his agreement to keep his baseball Athletics in the city three more years . . . Hamilton plans to protest the Montreal signing of Willie Dancyuk, Tennessee centre, in that he's a native of Niagara Falls, Ont. . . Canadian fullback Mike Lashuk, who didn't play last year, is going to make a comeback in 1965, but not with Edmonton Eskimos who suspended him last year.



Wonderful Job

Victoria Curlers Junior Winners

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gary Sigurdson's Cloverdale rink wrapped up the "A" division of the Pacific Coast curling association's junior bonspiel here Wednesday after five straight wins in three days of play.

A Richmond rink led by Ron Acheson was runner-up.

Sheila Cardinal skipped her North Shore rink to top spot in the girls' event ahead of Burnaby's Helen Little.

A Victoria rink led by Jim Armstrong defeated Randy Walker of Cloverdale in the junior "A" division.

A total of 316 boys and 168 girls from the B.C. Lower Mainland and Washington State competed. The four American rinks were eliminated earlier.

CANADIAN REFEREE Dutchy Van Deelen of Edmonton has been named to the officiating staff at the world hockey tournament in Finland in March . . . Golf Digest magazine has picked R. H. Silken, 24, as rookie-of-the-year on the U.S. pro circuit. He won more than \$23,000 . . . Soviet sports writers have picked woman speedskater Lidia Skoblikova world champion and four gold-medal winner at the Olympics, as Russian athlete of 1964 . . . St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association have fired coach Harry Gallatin and named guard Richie Guerin to the post.

Chinooks Capture Basketball Event

Victoria Chinooks pulled away in the third quarter and went on to defeat Oak Bay High School, 76-58, to win the fourth annual Bob Whyte memorial basketball tournament at Central Junior High School gym last night.

Chinooks, an Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League club, held a 33-29 lead at the end of the first half but outscored their younger opponents, 21-16, in the third quarter and 22-13 in the fourth.

Alberni Club Visits Here

Victoria Chinooks play host to Alberni in an Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League game at Central Junior High School gym Saturday night at 8:30.

Alberni is one of two clubs to beat the second-place Chinooks this season.

A preliminary game will be played between First United juvenile girls and Brentwood girls. This game starts at 7:15 p.m.

Hockey Trail

Chinooks, who scored on 51 per cent of their shots in the second half, had a 20-point effort from Ken Gregory, and Ken Jackson notched 19.

Oak Bay's Bob Burgess, who emerged as the tournament's outstanding player, scored 25 points in a losing cause.

Oak Bay: Burrows 25, Child 4, McKenzie 17, Craig 8, Turner 2, Ford 2, Grevson, Moffat, Barnes, O'Connor, Songhurst, Total: 56.

Chinooks: Bowler 10, Jackson 19, Hunter 2, N. Gregory 20, D. Gregory 4, Burney 2, Leavass 13, Spencer, Newham, Total: 76.

Bluebird Almost Crashes

PERTH, Australia, (UPI)—Donald Campbell's hydroplane, Bluebird, in which he is trying to better the world water speed record narrowly escaped destruction Wednesday.

High winds suddenly swept across Lake Dumbellyung, where trials are being held, and began to blow Bluebird across the lake.

Campbell and his crew spent several frantic minutes battling to save the craft, which was moved on to the launching cradle. It was then slowly pushed to safety near the shore.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by John Alden Knight
and Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time).

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TOMORROW

6:50	9:45	6:45	10:15
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Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Reds Near Title

Canada Downed By Russia, 7-5

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Russia scored a 7-5 victory over Canada in the international hockey tournament Wednesday night to virtually sew up the championship.

The triumph gave the Soviets three victories in four games and six points in the tournament standings. Czechoslovakia, which meets Canada in the final tonight, has a chance to tie Russia in the won-lost standings but the Czechs would have to score more than 12 goals to beat out the Soviets on a goals-scored basis. Russia has scored 23 in four games. The Czechs have 11 in three games.

Canada has wound up last in the three-team tournament with three losses in three starts.

Canada jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the opening period but Russia snapped back to earn a 3-3 deadlock by the end of the period.

ON REBOUND

Jim McKenzie and Roger Bourbonnais each scored in the first four minutes for the Canadians. McKenzie scored on a rebound from eight feet and Bourbonnais deflected a slap shot by Terry O'Malley.

Victor Yakushev's slap shot from just inside the blue line gave Russia its first score at 5:55 and Leonid Volkov tied the score at 2-2 on a 20-footer that skimmed past Canadian goalie Ken Broderick's skate.

Russia grabbed a 3-2 lead at 11:11 when Vyacheslav Starshinov scored on a power play with Canada one man short with O'Malley in the penalty box.

TIED THE SCORE

Reg Abbott brought the Canadians even with four minutes left in the second period while the Russians were one man short. He deflected a slap shot at the left corner of the net.

The Russians forged in front by three goals, breaking a 3-3 tie, in the second period during rough action. Six penalties were called, three against each team.

Anatoli Firsov put the Russians in front of the Canadians for the second time, scoring at 1:46 of the second period with a deflected shot that went off the skate of a defenceman and into the left corner of the net.

SECOND GOAL

Then at 8:48 of the second period, Firsov scored his second goal on a sliding shot that just caught the far corner of the cage and slipped by Broderick. Stanislav Petukhov gave the Russians a 6-3 lead within the final three minutes of the second stanza with a high flip that sailed past the Canadian goalie's shoulder.

The Canadians trimmed one goal off the Russian lead in the final period, scoring twice to one by Russia. But despite pulling their goalie in the final minute of play, the Canadians were never able to get the equalizer.

NEAT SHOT

Abbott scored his second goal of the game with 6:19 gone in the final period when the Russians were short-handed again. He hit a neat 12-footer after a pass from centre Gary Dineen.

Russia's Beninin Alexandrov scored unassisted on a 30-foot slap just after the Canadians had withstood a penalty and then Gary Aldcorn finished off the scoring with an unassisted 20-foot slap down the middle that sailed past the Russian goalie waist high.

FIRST PERIOD—
1—Canada, McKenzie (Moore, Dineen) 2:05.
2—Canada, Bourbonnais (O'Malley) 4:24.
3—Russia, Yakushev 5:55.
4—Russia, L. Volkov (Yakushev) 6:11.
5—Russia, Starshinov (Almetov) 11:11.
6—Russia, Abbott (McKenzie, Conlin) 15:51.
Penalties—O'Malley 10:06; Conlin 12:43; Starshinov 13:46.

SECOND PERIOD—
1—Russia, Firsov (Bogdanov) 1:46.
2—Russia, Firsov (Yakushev, Davidson) 8:48.
3—Russia, Petukhov 11:11.
Penalties—Conlin 3:46; Beggs 7:24; Rudin 11:30; Alexandrov 11:31.
3—Canada, Abbott (McKenzie, Aldcorn) 11:30.
Penalties—Ivanov 4:41; O'Malley 9:12; Firsov 10:25.
Shots:
Broderick (C) . . . 10 11 6-30
Korostalov (R) . . . 9 9 4-30

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Lacombe Rockets Take First Loss

STOCKHOLM (CP-AP)—Lacombe Rockets were defeated 2-0 Wednesday for their first loss in the Ahearne Cup tournament being played here.

The Central Alberta hockey team, in the midst of an European tour, fell before the veteran Djurgarden, Sweden, sextet.

In another cup game, Brynäs defeated Leksand 9-1 in a clash of two Swedish teams.

The Rockets looked surprisingly slow in Wednesday's game and failed to penetrate a good Swedish defence, backed by outstanding goal-tending by Hans Karlsson, borrowed by Djurgarden from the rival Rik team in Stockholm.

The Canadians are playing five games in the tournament which ends Jan. 4.

The scorers were Kurt Thulin, Kurt Svensson and Eddie Wingren.

There were only three penalties in the game—all to Canadians. They went to Solinger, forward Tony Kollman and defenceman Ed Zemrau.

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Garden Notes

Azalea Fussy Drinker

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

As you probably know, it has become my habit at this season of the year to do a series of articles on the care of Christmas gift houseplants, for I hate to see any of these lovely and normally long-lived plants lost through ignorance or improper care. The other day I outlined some general rules; today I think we might become a little more specific and take up the culture of the loveliest and certainly the most expensive of the gift houseplants, the Azalea.

In nature, the houseplant Azalea is a dwarf evergreen flowering shrub, and as such it should be capable of giving years of enjoyment.

Only too often, though, the plant is a sickly, sorry specimen by the end of January, and the most common cause of this early demise is watering with the wrong kind of water.

You see, the Azalea has a violent dislike for chlorine, fluorine, calcium and other alkaline mineral salts found in most organized water supplies.

These salts do little harm in outdoor gardening, but in a potted plant they tend to build up in the soil, under constant watering, to a point where the concentration becomes injurious to the health of the plant.

The only really safe watering for an Azalea is with rainwater, melted snow, or the defrosting from an electric refrigerator.

In watering, aim at keeping the peaty soil evenly but just barely

moist at all times, and don't hesitate to stick your finger deep into the peat mixture to check up on the moisture below the surface.

The plant likes plenty of sunshine in winter, with light shade in summer, and prefers a temperature a little on the cool side, ideally around 60 degrees, but with adequate ventilation and plenty of fresh air.

Some feeding is necessary, as Azaleas are usually potted up in almost pure peat which contains very little plant food. A good plan is to feed once a week, switching from straight ammonium sulphate one week to a proprietary houseplant fertilizer the next.

This could be Hyponex, Instant Vigoro, Liquid-Life, Atlas or Alaska Fish Emulsion or Alginure Liquid Seaweed plant food.

The idea of using ammonium sulphate in the alternate weeks is to maintain the potting soil in a slightly acid condition, one of the special needs of this plant.

In each feeding, use a fraction less than half a teaspoonful per pint of lukewarm water. Always err on the side of too little rather than too much, and always apply to the top of the soil rather than pouring the fertilizer solution into the saucer under the pot.

It is a good idea too, especially during the winter, to spray the leaves, buds and blossoms daily with a fine mist of plain water.

An Azalea will always perform

better when it is given a summer holiday outdoors. Pick a lightly shaded spot—a little morning sun won't hurt—and sink the pot up to its rim in a small pit filled with gravel or peat moss.

Keep up the regular watering and feeding all summer—it is safe to use tap water while the plant is outdoors—and freshen up the leaves with a water spray every time you have the hose out.

To maintain a pleasing shape and compact size, keep nipping off the soft green branch tips with a sharp thumbnail.

Bring your plant indoors in the fall when the night temperatures threaten to drop below 45 degrees. This will be the semi-dormant period in the life of your Azalea—just after it has been brought indoors—and it should be kept a little cooler and a little drier than normal.

The idea here is to give the plant a short resting period to induce lots of bloom, and the trick is to juggle air temperature and soil moisture in such a way as to keep it barely alive and just ticking over, but without losing any leaves.

A temperature between 45 and 50 is good, with plenty of light, and only just enough water to keep the leaves from falling. After four weeks of rest, it can be restored to normal cool room temperature and normal feeding and watering.

CHARLES McDOWELL's Annual Nonsense Story

Tree Letter Pegs—Oil Buoys

The time has come to say goodbye to another old year, and to present in its honor a piece of prose that literally does not make sense.

To those not familiar with this strange tradition, we can only say that this is a special kind of nonsense that must be read aloud in a hopeful way with the mind in neutral. With luck, it begins to come a familiar children's story. It does for some people, anyway. For others of us, it merely becomes maddening.

TREE LETTER PEGS

Minnie hearsay goat hair warts hame other peg in tree letter pegs—oil buoys—zoo lift alligator ferry aptly. Bodice worn Peggy sighted heed lie cur sea kiss for tune foray thawed heed proof heroes crone effete liver walf Romney utters. Soda letter peg leftist prodders insurance forehead venture.

This is letter fellow madam an withy loaders ticks, any bar rotor view tube bill dim sell for placer lift. Sue nasty peg fin itched teahouse ammino woof cam outer day wooden banked don adore, seeing, "Letter peg, letter peg, led meek calm men!"

"Knot biter heir off match any engine!" rear plighter fry tinned letter peg.

"Thin aisle haugh fennel paw fan Nile blaw yore how sin!" rowder day woof.

Soda woof faugh Fanny par fenny blue downy how's

Buddy letter peg ask ape. Hay smother thin toll dim, "Humus waiter view ears till ewe crow sum." Soda letter pegs date ohm.

Annexed letter peg thawed hay cud dewy bitter chop soy ulcer laugh dome. Thistle letter peg madam an with Psalms draw. Aft terra shot converse say Shawnee manner greeter pot widow fused draws witch letter peg kneaded voice souse.

Win litter pick warts threw witty how seesaw wicket woof calming forum. Anti wharf pecan hollow ring, "Letter peg, letter peg, led meek commend!"

"Nod bight her air rough might Jenny chinch in!" saddle letter peg.

"Theine ide below displace town!" get officious woof, Annie brew letter pegs souse awl tope cases. Buddy peg axe trump theme mein no wharf. Hiss smother toll dim daddy hatter wader wife. Soda letter peg state dome.

Thin alas letter peg—yard guest—thawed heed dries lock, soy wind three day semper seizure bud billed us souse off Breck's. Whinny chop warts come pleaded out some tea woof, bleeding wither peg due on lock adore. But letter peg wood knot.

Tomb maker longs store a shored, aft term minute ricks sin with day wharf veiled, heed laws distemper end soiree wood cage hat peg!

Eek lime dup pawn atop oft tea rough soy cud goad downy shim knee. Letter pegs warts away ting Ford justice moo vaunter woof's pot, and hat billed afore and if ire blaß and poor Donna larch cattle oft warden. Windy wicket woofs lid down itch him knee, heel and deads Mack tab any boy link quarter.

Andean oily rally tiffs in jarred astute woof wit taller tram minks. Water fee stay hat!

Withy wicket woof debtor tree letter pegs lift tab Billy oiler restive fur daze.

Fickle Lovers

SHEILAH GRAHAM

NEW YORK (NANA) — Kim Novak did not leave a broken-hearted Richard Johnson behind her in London when she flew with her family to Chicago. Richard, her good-looking co-star in The Adventures of Moll Flanders, flew in from London to join Kim and her family. On Monday Kim and Richard flew to her home in Carmel, near San Francisco. At the beginning of the film, Kim was in love with a painter from Monterey. Richard's heart was in hock to young Geraldine Chaplin. But Geraldine was in Spain, the painter was in California. And absence and proximity can raise the devil in the hearts of a maid and a man. The big question now is, will Kim and Richard get married? This sort of thing has happened before in Kim's love life—with Mae Krim, with the late Ali Khan whose father did not want him to marry another actress, with director Richard Quine, with Roderick Mann (I was sure they would marry and so was Roddy). Perhaps at last Kim has decided to take the plunge.

The Beatles' manager, Brian Epstein, has joined up with popular Bud Orstein to make a stack of pictures in Europe. It was Bud who brought the James Bond movies to United Artists. Also the Beatles, and everyone has tried to sign him. With Brian he will be independent.

Director Nick Ray has been in London town setting up his Dylan Thomas movie project. I hate to sound pessimistic, but Dylan, a fine poet, died of drink. And this always makes for a gloomy picture and gloom is not a good commodity for the screen.

Our Best Energies Wasted on Trivia

By DR. STUART ROSENBERG

In our age, tomorrow is no longer the future; it is often the past. November magazines are outdated in October. This year's cars are last year's cars before the year is up.

Passing fads clamor for our attention and we invest our emotional strength in total response. We never seem to discover that we have wasted ourselves in one "flash in the pan" after the other. We're unaware that we've been robbed; robbed of our best energies, poured out in trivia.

Nor do most parents have a right to complain of their children, in this regard. Teen-agers who go wild over frantic and foaming musical madmen, simply reflect the rock 'n' roll civilization which their parents helped to create.

There is only temporary consolation: Today's stars of frenzied exhibition will soon fade and fall; they will be dumped on the high piles of obsolete heroes.

But be ye prepared for short lived reprieve: Ere long a new meteor will zoom forth into the horizon and the idol worshippers of "the latest craze" will once again give their "all" to what is, in reality, nothing at all.

Rock 'n' Roll" is but the latest shape in which a basic symptom of our social ills has taken form. It will be replaced over and over again by many other forms. The symptom, however, remains.

And it is this: we put forth our first rate efforts on third

rate causes. We lack the broad, inclusive loyalties to God and man. We have no staying power. We've lost the virtues of patience and endurance. We refuse to struggle, to lose, to wrestle, with our problems. We want the quick, the sure, the easy way. We yearn for facile, sudden, insured pleasure—because we've given up hope in anything bigger or better. Anything else appears to be obsolete, old fashioned, out of style, because "nobody's doing it."

Parents have themselves rebelled against authority and responsibility. Now they find themselves with responsibility but without authority. They have long ago given up their own personal commitments, their idealism, their spiritual values and traded them in for the shiny new models of fun and frolic. They have flitted from fad to fashion, from one mania to another madness. They were "living modern."

Now their children have gone beyond them—they are "post modern."

Teen-agers are people in a state of searching. They surge forward in a passionate quest to identify with something. They want to belong to.

If you give them a world in which nothing counts, wherein grown-ups are restless hedonists, who move from one jaded novelty to another, then expect to find them disturbed and disturbing, jumping without rhyme or reason, moving about, but getting nowhere.

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Classes start January 9th

Municipal Officers Sworn In Monday

Reverse Fire-Eater Too Hot For News

PARIS (Reuters) — Police detained a fire-eater who belched flame instead of swallowing it. Eyewitnesses said the fire-eater lost his temper when a woman said his act was threatening her newsstand. So he spat flame at the newsstand, setting it on fire.

\$2,000,000

Biological Station Getting Big Facelift

NANAIMO—Federal Fisheries Minister Robichaud announced here Tuesday plans for a \$2,000,000 expansion of the Nanaimo biological station.

Plans call for construction early in 1965 of a \$1,000,000 building which would cost nearly another \$1,000,000 to equip, he said.

TO START SOON

Mr. Robichaud said during a visit with biological station director Dr. Peter A. Larkin that "we hope to start work on the project in the near future."

Details of the project were not immediately available, but it is believed the new building will be built near the present main building and that it will be de-

signed to fit into the growing complex of operations at the station.

NEWS WELCOMED

Dr. Larkin welcomed the announcement made by Mr. Robichaud during his first visit to the station. He said the building will replace some of the old buildings which have been used since the station was first started 56 years ago.

The biological station already makes a substantial contribution to Nanaimo's economy through an annual payroll of nearly \$1,000,000.

THREE-DAY VISIT

Mr. Robichaud, who was on a three-day visit to the West Coast, was accompanied here by Dr. A. W. H. Needler, deputy minister of fisheries who was a former director at the Nanaimo station.

Officials of the fisheries and public works departments are engaged in preliminary negotiations on the project.

Court Order Moves Trains

WASHINGTON (AP) — All trains are rolling and operations are back to normal, the Southern Railway system reported Wednesday, after a federal court order halted a strike and picketing by the line's 1,200 firemen that started Tuesday.

Tory Claims:

Thompson Pushing For Cabinet Post

CALGARY (CP) — National Social Credit leader Robert Thompson is trying to coerce the Liberal government into giving him a cabinet post, Eldon Woolliams (PC, Bow River) said in an interview Wednesday.

"Mr. Thompson tried the same thing with the former Conservative government and was turned down," he added.

He said Mr. Thompson "votes one game inside the Commons and talks another outside." The national leader supported the Liberal government on all issues but "changed his tune" outside the Commons to ensure re-election.

Mr. Woolliams added that if charges of wrong-doing within the government are substantiated to any degree there may be enough solidarity among opposition parties to bring about an election.

British Visitor

Christopher Mayhew, minister of defence for the Royal Navy, will visit Victoria Jan. 12, a navy spokesman announced Wednesday.

Dozers Keep Road Open

ALBANY — The Albany-Tofino Highway was still open to traffic Wednesday, thanks to round-the-clock bulldozing operations, but officials say chains are a must.

Highway officials say more than six feet of snow have fallen on some parts of the highway.

Police Seek Solution To Telephone Delay

Saanich council has called in B.C. Telephone Co. experts to find ways of improving the police-fire telephone system.

Under the existing system the fire department's alarm room answers calls concerning either fire or police matters and then connects the caller to the proper department.

Since 85 per cent of the calls received are for the police department officials would like the

system separated to avoid unnecessary delays.

One police spokesman hoped consideration would be given to the installation of an inter-communications system enabling personnel to be paged anywhere in the building.

UBC Professor

Book Applauds B.C. Education

British Columbia has one of the most advanced educational systems in Canada, according to Professor F. Henry Johnson of Vancouver, who has just written the first history of public education in B.C.

The 279 pages of A History of Public Education in B.C. covers the years from 1849 to 1964 including the recent implementation of the Macdonald

The capital region's six municipal councils will hold statutory meetings Monday to swear in winners of the Dec. 12 elections and begin the year's work.

Six newcomers and 12 veteran councillors will take the oath of office administered by two jurists, a magistrate and two reeves.

Sidney's Magistrate D. J. Ashby will handle Central Saanich's swearing-in ceremony at 2 p.m. and then look after Sidney at 8 p.m.

MEETING JAN 12

T. G. Michell, Margaret Salt and A. M. Hemstreet will take the oath at the Central Saanich ceremony while L. R. Christian and Douglas Taylor will be sworn in at Sidney.

Central Saanich council will conduct no further business until its next regular meeting Jan. 12. Sidney expects to hold a short meeting following the ceremony.

NEW ALDERMEN

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton will swear in Victoria aldermen Austin Curtis, A. W. Toone, Cecil Parrott and Clyde Savage at a 10 a.m. court house ceremony.

Mayor R. B. Wilson is expected to make an inaugural address at a 2 p.m. meeting in city hall.

INVOCATION

Ven. Archdeacon J. W. Forth, president of the Victoria branch of the world council of churches, will give the invocation.

At Saanich, Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake of the County Court will administer the oath of office to Leslie Passmore, Edward Lum and Harold Todd shortly before the inaugural meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

RESHUFFLE

Defeat of veteran councillor Joseph Casey will force a major reshuffling of standing committee appointments.

The dispute over the confirmation or denial of Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland's appointment may come up for discussion at Monday's meeting.

COMMITTEES

Appointment of standing committees will also be made at Esquimalt where Reeve A. C. Wurtele will swear in Walter Lock, James Bryant and Edward De Costa at 7:30 p.m.

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox will give an inaugural address after swearing in Dr. H. R. Carter, J. D. Watts and Fred Hawes at 8 p.m.

SCHOOL BOARDS

On the school board scene, A. G. Blair, secretary-treasurer of Saanich school board, Wednesday swore in Lewis Harvey, Cuthbert Brown and Gordon Campbell.

Mrs. Nora Lindsay, who defeated board chairman Reginald Sinkinson, will be sworn in at the Saanich council meeting.

TO NAME CHAIRMEN

Greater Victoria school board trustees will be sworn in at the municipalities they represent Monday. They are G. W. Curran and Dr. Donald M. L. Shorting of Saanich, Lloyd Clarkson of Victoria and Dr. Carron Jamieson of Oak Bay.

Sooke school board secretary-treasurer L. W. Wheelton will swear in trustees Percy Buttrum, John Pearson, Stanley Hiscok and Mrs. A. I. Reader prior to Tuesday's board meeting.

All boards will elect a chairman at their first meeting.

Warship Sent To Easter Island

VALPARAISO, Chile (UPI) — Chile sent a warship with 37 marines aboard to Easter Island Wednesday where a separatist demonstration has been scheduled for Sunday.

A separatist demonstration Christmas Day clamored for unity with a projected Polynesian federation.

Fire Kills Four

BOSTON (UPI) — Four people were killed and at least eight others were injured late Wednesday night when fire swept a five-story brick apartment building in Boston's Roxbury section.



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Fire Victim Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bruce Gordon, 56, died in hospital Wednesday night, minutes after he was carried from a fire-damaged rooming house. Six other tenants were forced onto the roof of a neighboring building.

Barnett Hopes To Tour Riding

COURTENAY—Comox-Alberni MP Tom Barnett plans to make the rounds of his riding if the weather permits. He plans to attend the anniversary dinner of the city of Courtenay on Jan. 4.

Rates Drop to U.S. Points

Dial South and Save

It's almost always been cheaper to phone Portland, Ore., than Vancouver, B.C., and starting New Year's Day it'll be cheaper still.

Yet the call is routed through Vancouver.

It now costs 95 cents to make a three-minute station-to-station call to Portland on weekdays, and as of Friday it'll be a few cents cheaper.

Phoning Vancouver from Victoria costs \$1 for a three-minute station-to-station call.

Victoria - to - Seattle phone call toll will drop from 65 cents to 50 cents but the call travels direct instead of through Vancouver. Victoria to Vancouver is \$1.

The reduced rates are caused by the adoption of the Canada-U.S. long distance rate schedule No. 2, resulting from negotiations between B.C. Telephone and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

B.C. Telephone officials estimate the rate change will save customers about \$300,000 a year.

There has been no explanation as yet for the rate idiosyncrasy in calling Zeballos on

the west coast of Vancouver Island from Victoria or Vancouver.

The tiny community is about 190 miles from Victoria and 170 miles from Vancouver and all calls must go through the Vancouver radio operator.

Yet to call Zeballos station-to-station for three minutes on weekdays costs \$2.55 from Victoria and only \$1.55 from Vancouver.



Lindsay

'Cash Register Justice Hurts'

Drivers Feel Fines Calculated Risk

George Lindsay, who retires today after 12 years as superintendent of motor vehicles in B.C., said Wednesday "cash register justice" is a major factor in the loss of respect for traffic laws.

"It used to be that when a motorist paid a fine he received the benefit of the wisdom of the court. Now, the fine is paid over the counter at city hall. We don't say thank you or go to hell.

"We're not getting to these people anymore."

The result is, Mr. Lindsay said, that the public looks upon fines merely as a way of collecting revenue, something that has to be accepted as a calculated risk, and shows a "calloused" disrespect for the law.

"I have the highest respect for the courts in this province," he said. "But we are getting to the point where there are too many drivers to deal with each case individually."



Douglas-Glanford ice field offers fun but deep spots are dangerous

-W. A. Boucher

Big Contract for Yarrows

Barges to Fill Year

By DON GAIN

A \$1,250,000 contract for 10 chip barges has been awarded to Yarrows Ltd. shipyard by Vancouver Tug Boat Co. Ltd., tugboat president James Stewart has announced.

The contract covers the largest single order ever placed for barges with any yard on this coast, said Yarrows general manager John Wallace.

The contract will help maintain Yarrows' present payroll of more than 900 men through the balance of next year, he said. Production will start in

May with completion of the 10 barges scheduled for December. Approximately 125 men will be employed continuously on this order.

Mr. Wallace said his firm now has a backlog of \$5,250,000 in barge orders for 1965 production.

Pulp Mill Expansion

"The order was made necessary by the continued pulp mill expansion on the coast, both present and future," Mr. Stewart said.

"It will bring Vancouver Tug's fleet of chip and hog fuel barges to 92. In the past 10 years we've

had 65 barges and two tugs built by Yarrows."

The Victoria shipyard recently built two 65-foot tugs, La Dene and La Belle, for the Vancouver company. The two \$300,000 tugs were christened Oct. 29.

"These tugs will be hauling the new barges," Mr. Stewart said. "We serve nine pulp mills and 42 loading berths at lumber mills in B.C. and Washington State."

"We are extremely pleased to have negotiated this order with Vancouver Tug as it continues along with our policy of building for the ever-expanding towboat industry," Mr. Wallace said.

The barges will be 168 feet long, 48 feet in the beam and 11 feet deep. They will carry 940 units of chips each, and their deadweight tonnage will be 1,810 short tons.

Tofino Hails Water Pipe

TOFINO—Good news for residents here was the arrival of 700 feet of water pipe needed to replace the breaks in Tofino's municipal pipe line caused by a cold spell several weeks ago.

Tofino has been using a reserve water supply since the line was broken. Workers will start replacing the broken pipe as soon as the weather permits.

busy and predict half-hour delays on calls.

One department store had not been too busy with party favors, paper hats and noisemakers but expected business to pick up today.

Beer parlors will close at 7 p.m. today with cocktail lounges varying the hours. Liquor stores all close at 6 p.m. today.

Victoria Fish and Game Club plans to go ahead with its New Year dance at the clubhouse at Goldstream despite heavy snows.

Wednesday the highway was clear to Goldstream and the clubhouse hill had been salted.

But officials said that the lower parking lot was in pretty bad shape and advised guests to try to drive to the clubhouse buddy-style, with as many people in one car as possible.

Parties Planned

New Year's Eve looks as if it will be a stay-at-home affair for most Victorians.

Many hotels and restaurants are offering special New Year's Eve and New Year's Day fare and would-be patrons are being advised to make reservations.

The Empress Hotel's New Year's Eve dinner dance is sold out, so is the Colony's Flora Dora show.

Many halls have been booked for parties. A number of churches have parties planned and there are innumerable affairs in private homes.

There appears to be no shortage of babysitters, judging from the number of people offering their services in the classified ads.

Baby sitters are charging between \$1 an hour and \$5 for the evening. One sitter, a married woman with two children, is offering to baby sit in her own home for \$10 for the evening.

The weather New Year's Eve is not likely to be conducive to driving. Forecaster William Mackie expects some snow, either wet or mixed with rain this evening.

Taxi companies expect to be

Sudden Death To Be Probed

The Dec. 15 death of Sidney Holdridge, 44, of 920 Pandora, will be probed today at an inquest.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre ordered the hearing after receiving police and medical investigation reports on the death. It is scheduled for 3 p.m. at McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver.

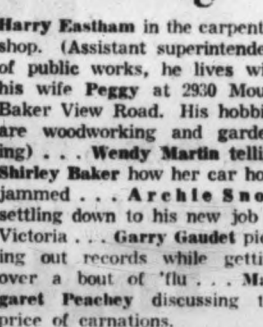
Mr. Holdridge's body was found by police in a shed on Balmoral Road.

Harry

Seen

In

Passing



Harry Eastham in the carpentry shop. (Assistant superintendent of public works, he lives with his wife Peggy at 2930 Mount Baker View Road. His hobbies are woodworking and gardening.) . . . Wendy Martin telling Shirley Baker how her car horn jammed . . . Archie Snow settling down to his new job in Victoria . . . Garry Gaudet picking over a bout of "flu" . . . Margaret Peachey discussing the price of carnations.

Wyatt Named To Committee

Former city manager C. C. Wyatt has been appointed executive secretary of the Greater Victoria Canadian Confederation Celebrations Committee and will take over his duties Jan. 1.

The appointment was announced Wednesday by Ald. Austin Curtis, committee chairman.

Ald. Curtis said that with this appointment it was hoped to get celebrations arrangements in full swing shortly.

Damage Increasing

Damage to property in accidents from January to Oct. 31 this year increased by some \$3,800,000.

"Most accidents are caused simply by carelessness and thoughtlessness of approximately 10 per cent of the drivers on our highways today," he said.

"But we must remember that we all pay a share of the added

costs, although there is a surcharge on the offenders."

Mr. Lindsay also envisions the day — not too far distant — when cars will carry permanent B.C. plates instead of the present annual ones.

That way the motoring public would pay according to the mileage travelled on highways. Lighter cars would get more mileage but do less damage to road surfaces.

Mr. Lindsay said such a plan has been under study and it appears that, combined with automation of vehicle and driver records at the MVB due in 1967, it could save the taxpayer millions of dollars.

There would also probably be an additional \$1,000,000 in commercial licence fees now being "evaded."

Mr. Lindsay is proud of the record that has seen only six successful appeals since 1954 against the suspensions of erring drivers which now number between 19,000 and 20,000 a year.

He ascribes the success of the driver education program to an "excellent staff."

Santa In Jail

Santa Claus spent Tuesday night in jail after being picked up by city police.

The five-foot plastic figure, a roof ornament at Speedway Motors, was blown down during the night and police took him in custody until Wednesday morning when he was bailed out by the owners.

Editor, Too

Martlet Wins Honors

The Martlet, student newspaper of the University of Victoria, has been judged second best weekly college paper in the annual Canadian University Press competition.

Winning first position and the Jacques Bureau Trophy was the University of Western Ontario's Gazette.

UBYSSEY WINS
The Ubysey, student newspaper of the University of British Columbia, won the Southern Press Trophy for general excellence among college papers publishing more than once a week.

At the conference of the Canadian University Press now taking place in Hamilton, Charles La Veru, Martlet editor-in-chief, was named western regional president.

Long Days Far Off

Daylight saving in B.C. in 1965 will begin at 2 a.m. April 25 and end at 2 a.m. Oct. 31, according to a cabinet order.

Bottle Drive To Help Band

The parents committee of the S. J. Willis Junior Band are sponsoring a bottle drive on Jan. 2.

Students will be collecting bottles in the areas surrounding S. J. Willis School and the money received from the bottle drive will go towards various band projects.

'Beware Verbal Promise'

Beware of verbal promises when buying something, Vancouver Island's Better Business Bureau warns Greater Victoria consumers.

The bureau, in its year-end bulletin, warns that companies are usually only responsible for terms and conditions specified in the contract.

The bureau cited the case of a young man who bought a car from a Victoria firm for \$700 cash.

The car needed a few repairs and the salesman wrote into the agreement that the company would "check" the items.

Later, when the buyer returned

to have the repairs completed, the firm "pointed out that they had agreed to check the faults, not fix them, and advised him that they had, indeed, checked them and determined that work was needed, but they certainly couldn't be expected to do the work for nothing."

Some Must Work While Others Play at New Year's

While just about everyone in Greater Victoria is either out or in celebrating New Year's Eve and the day that follows services that are not even remembered are being manned by people who will get in the New Year spirit after coming off shift.

Some of those working will be, from left, John Stearn, legislative building security officer, weatherman William Mackie, nurse Joyce Raine, and hotel desk clerk Vic Foster.—(Bud Kinsman photos)



PERSONAL MENTION

Members and their guests of the Racquet Club of Victoria will welcome in the New Year at a dance and supper in the Club Lounge this evening. Colored balloons and streamers will decorate the lounge for the gala affair. Among those attending will be Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Avren, Mr. and Mrs. R. Aldeguer, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lambick, Miss "Tommy" Elmsley and Mr. William Mahon, Mrs. Nancy Davies and Mr. Jack Elmsley, Mrs. Jill Lee and Mr. Tony Fitch, Mr. Sidney Hicks, Miss Elizabeth Boak and Mr. G. B. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. K. Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayse, Mr. and Mrs. T. Oxland, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Taylor, Mr. Barry Speton, Miss Joyce Fairhair, Miss Bernice Parrish, Miss Joan Paribby, Miss Heather Telfer, Mrs. Diana Scholdborg, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seale, Miss Diana Lawrence and Mr. Edmond Bryans.

New Year Reception

Lieut.-Col. M. W. E. Allen and Mrs. Allen have issued invitations for a late afternoon reception to be held New Year's Day.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hubert Whiting of Vancouver announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Patricia May to Mr. Hugh Alastair Maclean, son of Hon. Mr. Justice Maclean and Mrs. H. Alan Maclean. The wedding will take place on Saturday, January 23 in St. Mary's Anglican Church in Vancouver.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burns who were married on Monday were guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gummer, 3851 Douglas Street. The bride is the former Lorraine Knutsen. Gifts for both bride and groom were in a gaily decorated box. Guests were Mrs. R. Knutsen, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brekke, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frew, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gran, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennaird, Mr. and Mrs. C. Knutsen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shillito, Mr. and Mrs. D. Norbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. James, the Misses Linda and Gail Peterson, Ruth Jacobsen, Sharon Gummer and Mr. Skip Porteous.

Leave New Year's Eve

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ennals of Bermuda Place leave New Year's Eve for a three-week holiday in southwestern United States. They plan to spend time in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Las Vegas, Nev., as well as in Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz. Their daughter Lori will stay with her grandparents, S/Sgt. and Mrs. C. Ennals, until their return on Jan. 20.



Although the spring season is still far ahead, designer Michel Goma of the famous Jean Patou Salon of Paris showed these engaging styles in London for 1965. From left are, beige shantung suit with pleated

front and slightly flared skirt; turquoise linen tunic top with linen flare line trousers; turquoise bianchini linen trousers and tunic top and last, asher black and white pique dress with jacket. —(Fednews)

Prizes Awarded

Students in Recital

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Young, 2555 Chelsea Place, kindly lent their home for the annual Christmas recital given by the students of Mrs. Josephine Butler of Cadboro Bay.

The performance began with a group of carols, both solo and duet, and was followed by music of varied style and period. The tape recorder was used to play the pieces of two students who were holidaying in Edmonton and New York, respectively, and thus all students were able to take part.

Students playing were Ellen and Gregory Dowell, Robbie Gray, Mary Lauder, Jimmy Stone, Gerald Bliss, John and Jamie Hall, Brenda and Ross Haynes, Linda Ferne, Joan Bowman, Maura Wills, Dolores Batchelor, Carol Carere, Elizabeth and Katherine Wilkins, Debra Young, Michael Martindale, Katharine Wilson, Sebastian and Veronica Butler.

Linda Homewood and Frances Thieriot (both recorded), Kathleen and Linda Dale, Billy, Robert and Michael Carere, David Fraser, Brenda Klassen, Jennie and Leslie Holden, Brenda and Brent Wright, Janice Flury, Donald Sargent, Katie Peter and Patrick and Jocelyn Stephenson.

After the recital, Mrs. J. R. Stone proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Butler on behalf of the parents.

Toronto Conservatory certificates were presented to the following—First class honors: Brenda Wright; honors: Jocelyn Stephenson, Donald Sargent, Veronica Butler, Frances Thieriot, Brenda Klassen and Katharine Wilson.

Musicianship prizes were awarded to Katie Peter and Donald Sargent (senior, equal), and Katherine Wilkins, junior. Examination prizes went to Brenda Wright; Frances Thieriot and Veronica Butler, equal.



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mainprize, 3916 Shelbourne Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. John Martin King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King, Calgary, Alta. Miss Main-



prize and her fiancé are graduates of University of Alberta. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 23, in St. Aidan's Church with Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating.

Owens-Read

North Battleford Home of Newlyweds

Of interest in Victoria is the recent marriage of Helen Elizabeth Read and Const. James Gary Owens, RCMP, at Glaslyn, Sask. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Read, Glaslyn, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Owens, 395 Kinvier Street, Victoria.

Large white poinsettias and holly from British Columbia, decorated St. John's Anglican Church for the ceremony which was performed by Rev. J. Lipskey.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown in traditional white and styled with belled skirt, lily point sleeves and full train which fell from her shoulders to the floor. A crystal crown held her five-tiered bouffant veil and she carried a corsage of white carnations on a prayer book.

LODE H.Q. Sold

TORONTO (CP) — The national headquarters of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire here have been sold. The 74-year-old house, built by department store magnate Timothy Eaton, will be torn down to allow for construction of an apartment block.

Officers Elected By Lodge

Mrs. A. Edmonds was elected president of Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England Benevolent Society, at recent annual meeting.

Other officers named were Mrs. R. Shipley, vice-president; Mrs. E. Swan, secretary; Mrs. I. Shingleton, treasurer; Mrs. E. Anderson, chaplain; Mrs. M. Mitchell, recording secretary; Mrs. D. McDonald, Mrs. E. Major, Mrs. F. Howe and Mrs. E. Simpson, guides; Mrs. L. McLaren, inside guard; Mrs. A. Shipley, outside guard; Mrs. R. Tippet, pianist; Dr. J. R. LeHuquet, doctor; Mrs. M. Porter, Mrs. E. Maysmith, Mrs. E. Jeffers, trustees; Mrs. M. Townsend, Mrs. M. Wright, trustees and Mrs. D. Davies, past president.

Mrs. M. Porter was presented with her past district deputy's jewel by Mrs. E. Hopwood, district deputy of District 34.

The program concluded with the serving of refreshments.

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Tonight's Bride Feted

Miss Linda Holker, whose marriage to Mr. Ian Faulks takes place this evening, was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by her aunt, Mrs. G. N. Mowat, at her home, 1551 Burton Avenue.

The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of red roses while her mother, Mrs. V. P. Holker, and the mother of the groom, Mrs. E. Faulks, were

given corsages of yellow chrysanthemums and pink and white carnations, respectively. Many beautiful gifts were hidden under a colorful Japanese parasol. After the gifts were opened, games were played and refreshments served.

The invited guests were Mrs. G. W. Langley, Mrs. H. O. White, Mrs. G. Cook, Mrs. Marilyn Ludlow, Mrs. J. Brears, Mrs. C. Doidge, Mrs. J. W. Knowles, Mrs. E. Faulks, Mrs. V. P. Holker and the Misses Beverley Knowles, Trudy White, Diana White.

Reunion At Fulford

FULFORD, B.C.—The Ernie Brentons, Sr. are having a reunion with their sons and daughter this New Year. Pat Brenton from Alabama, Const. Brian Brenton from Prince George, Ernie Brenton, Jr. from Vancouver, and Mrs. Sheila (nee Brenton) Nelson from Seattle.

The Ernie Brentons, Jr. will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Akerman while here.

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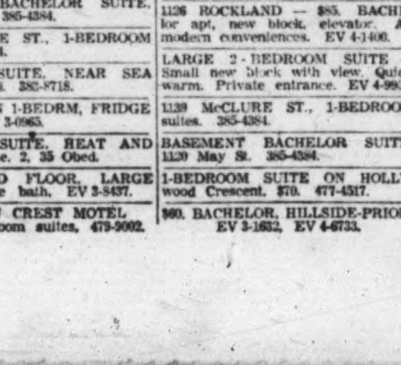
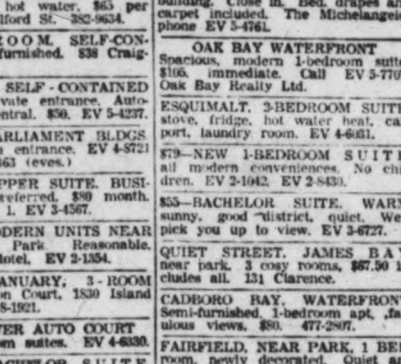
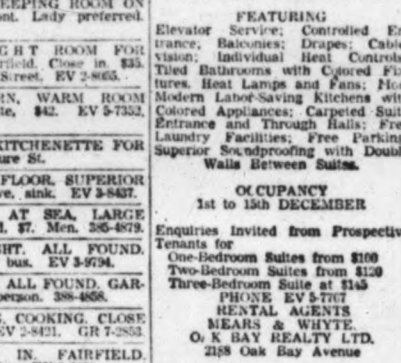
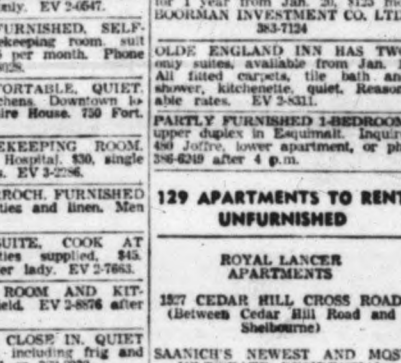
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Saving Money Is for Fools

By IAN ARROL

The tradition of personal savings for retirement is tending to become a fool's occupation, according to officials of the Silver Threads Service of Victoria.

"Those who have through thrift accumulated a modest savings find their financial resources wiped out by any serious illness in their retired years," said the service's submission to the special committee of the Senate on aging now in session.

"Under the existing provisions, senior citizens without funds receive excellent care and attention."

Silver Threads maintain that without adequate provision for free medical and private hospital care to the aged, the habit

of personal savings can only receive discouragement.

The destitute ill receive free care in private hospitals plus some pocket money each month. This amounts to a total of \$215-\$205 to the private hospital plus a \$10 a month comfort money allowance.

SHARED COST

The federal government pays 50 per cent of this amount, the provincial government 40 per cent and the municipality 10 per cent.

For the destitute who do not need private nursing care, but who are unable to take care of themselves, a sum of \$105 is made available—\$95 for boarding care plus \$10 comfort money allowance.

This service involves merely an extra payment of \$6 above what an elderly person could re-

ceive by passing a means test—\$75 old age pension plus \$24 provincial supplementary social assistance.

MANY HELPED

"The number of elderly in Victoria receiving public assistance in private hospitals and board and nursing homes is 347," said F. Alex Davidson, administrator, city welfare.

While Mr. Davidson agrees with the Silver Threads that personal savings can be eaten up quickly by private hospital and medical costs, he does not agree that the tradition of saving for old age may cease to be popular.

The Silver Threads Service brief to the Senate indicates that both "paying" guests and those on assistance tend to be forgotten persons in the community.

"While there is a good deal of emphasis on the rehabilitation of people suffering from chronic illness who pass through the general hospitals into Gorge Road Hospital and back to their homes, little or no attention is paid to those who are residing in the commercially-operated boarding and nursing homes."

MORE NURSES

Further recommendations are that private and chronic hospitals should be subsidized and controlled by the government; that nursing staff ration should be one nurse for every two patients; that salary and qualifications for nurses in charge should equal those required in acute hospitals.

Man Pleads Guilty Hours After Theft

A Victoria beer waiter pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and theft of more than \$1,000 from an Esquimalt beer parlor—just nine hours after the offence.

Esquimalt police chief James Smart told Magistrate William Ostler his men arrested Robert Norman Bongard, 30, of 1279 Pembroke, at his home at 9:30 a.m.

Bongard entered the Tudor House beer parlor, Esquimalt at Admirals, last Saturday, where he had been employed briefly last spring, and released the latch on the inside of a bathroom window.

CHECKED LATCH

He checked to see that the latch was still open Monday and Tuesday and returned at about 5 p.m. Wednesday when he crawled through the window.

Once inside he entered a cooler where the Saturday proceeds were hidden and left with \$1,967.35. He spotted a patroling police car and hid a quantity of silver under a drain-tile in a nearby yard, said Chief Smart.

Carrying more than \$600 in cash and nearly \$400 in cheques Bongard boarded a bus at Lamson Street and went home.

Magistrate Ostler was told by prosecutor Kenneth Murphy that Bongard has no criminal record. A pre-sentence report was ordered and Bongard was remanded in custody for sentence to Jan. 7.

A total of \$371.52 was recovered by police at the man's home, some \$30 short of parlor estimates of the amount stolen.

Victoria Man Wins Dismissal

Three charges of passing forged cheques laid in November against a 21-year-old Victoria man were dismissed Tuesday in city magistrate's court.

Keith Mullaly, who cashed the

cheques written by a teen-aged girl on her step-father's account, pleaded not guilty on the grounds he was unaware they were forgeries.

The cheques totalled \$110.

Scouts, Cubs Plan Drive

Esquimalt residents in the area around the First Arbutus Wolf Cub and Boy Scout Hall are being asked to donate their old newspapers, pop and beer bottles to young collectors Jan. 16.

The boys have arranged to pick up the materials in a scrap drive for funds. Collections

begin at 9:30 a.m. in an area bounded by Fraser and Macaulay and Esquimalt Road and the waterfront.

They have asked donors to leave the paper and bottles in their front yards or porches, if it is raining.

Proceeds will bolster general program funds for about 50 Cubs and Scouts.

Lung Cancer Deaths Exceed Traffic Toll

More deaths have been caused by lung cancer than by traffic deaths so far this year, according to figures released by the Non-Smokers' Association of Canada.

"End of November 1964 saw lung cancer deaths at 371. Traffic killings were at 367," said the association.

The non-smokers' slogan for 1965 is: Start the New Year clean, and live to start more years.

Icy Chase on City Streets

Third Conviction Ends Driving

A Saanich man's third careless driving conviction in three years Wednesday cost him \$150 and the right to drive.

Loss Jerome Barclay, 2875 Colquitz, was told by Magistrate William Ostler a recommendation for a suspension of his driver's licence would be made by city magistrate's court.

Police said they chased Barclay's car on ice-sheathed city streets at speeds up to 55 and 60 miles an hour Dec. 29.

SQUEALING TIRES

The chase began at Yates and Quadra, where police in a prowl car heard squealing tires. It ended 13 blocks away at Cook and Pakington.

Police said the prowl car driver had difficulty maintaining control of his vehicle on the icy streets.

Traffic Fines VICTORIA

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Car Accident? 6 Things You Must Do.

What should you tell the other driver? What facts should you write down? When should you call the police? Read in January Reader's Digest about the things you must do... and four things you must not do... after an auto accident. One simple mistake can cost you your license and even your insurance. Get your Reader's Digest today.

Three-Year Terms Given Two Burglars

Two Prairie burglars were sentenced to three years each in the penitentiary Wednesday for a wave of house break-ins and thefts in Greater Victoria this month.

Lee David Fairbairn, 21, and Gordon Ray Allen, 20, had pleaded guilty in three magistrate's courts to 21 charges of breaking and entering homes in Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay.

A 17-year-old girl was remanded to Jan. 5 in juvenile court Tuesday after pleading guilty to possession of stolen money and burglar tools.

The burglars' sentences closed police files on about half the month's reported house prowlings, nine in Victoria, eight in Saanich and four in Oak Bay.

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Up-Island Snow

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A blizzard roaring down the B.C. coast Wednesday dumped up to 23 inches of snow on central Vancouver Island communities which were already reeling from earlier snowfalls, but skipped Victoria.

Hardest hit was the Comox Valley, where the vital RCAF base was nearly snowed in and where side roads at Courtenay were impassable and business

almost at a standstill. (See stories, pictures, Page 13.)

Municipalities from Lake Cowichan as far north as Courtenay were starting to express alarm about the spiralling cost of snow removal, and there was no relief in sight.

The weather office in Victoria predicted Wednesday night that northerly winds will bring an-

other blanket of snow to the northern half of the Island this morning, spreading to the southern half by noon.

Victoria, which escaped the heavy downfall and had more than five hours of sunshine Wednesday, had only some intense but brief snow flurries in the morning and evening.

In Vancouver, stocks of salt to be sprinkled on main thorough-

fares were running dangerously low and driving conditions were reported so bad on some side roads in the area that even cars with snow tires and chains were having difficulties.

The Wednesday morning storm which stunned Vancouver Island was caused by frigid air spilling out from the interior over the

warmer water off the coast of the Island.

All training exercises at Comox air force base were cancelled Wednesday because of snow, but ample runway space was cleared for the five-minute-alert active air defence aircraft to take off if they had been needed.

However, the CF-101 Voodoo interceptors used to search out

unidentified aircraft detected by the North American Air Defence Command's radar installations did not have to scramble, said an Air Force spokesman.

There was three feet of snow on the ground at the air base, where crews were working around the clock to clear away 23 inches of snow which fell after midnight Tuesday.

At Campbell River, three feet of snow on top of some houses had started caving in roofs. B.C. Hydro crews were working overtime to repair power lines, and side roads were so plugged by snow that no rural mail deliveries were made Monday or Wednesday.

In Port Alberni, hundreds of tons of snow were being trucked

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Six Involved Cabinet Shuffle Coming?

By ALEC MORRISON

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson is planning a major cabinet shuffle that will involve six present ministers and possibly see a new minister "imported" from outside the Commons, it was learned Wednesday.

Reliable sources indicated the prime minister would announce the changes before the end of January in order to let the new cabinet settle in before Parliament resumes Feb. 16.

Mr. Pearson was reluctant to embark on a cabinet re-organization at this time, the sources said, but heavy pressure from within the present cabinet, the Liberal caucus and from outside the party forced his hand.

'Clean House'

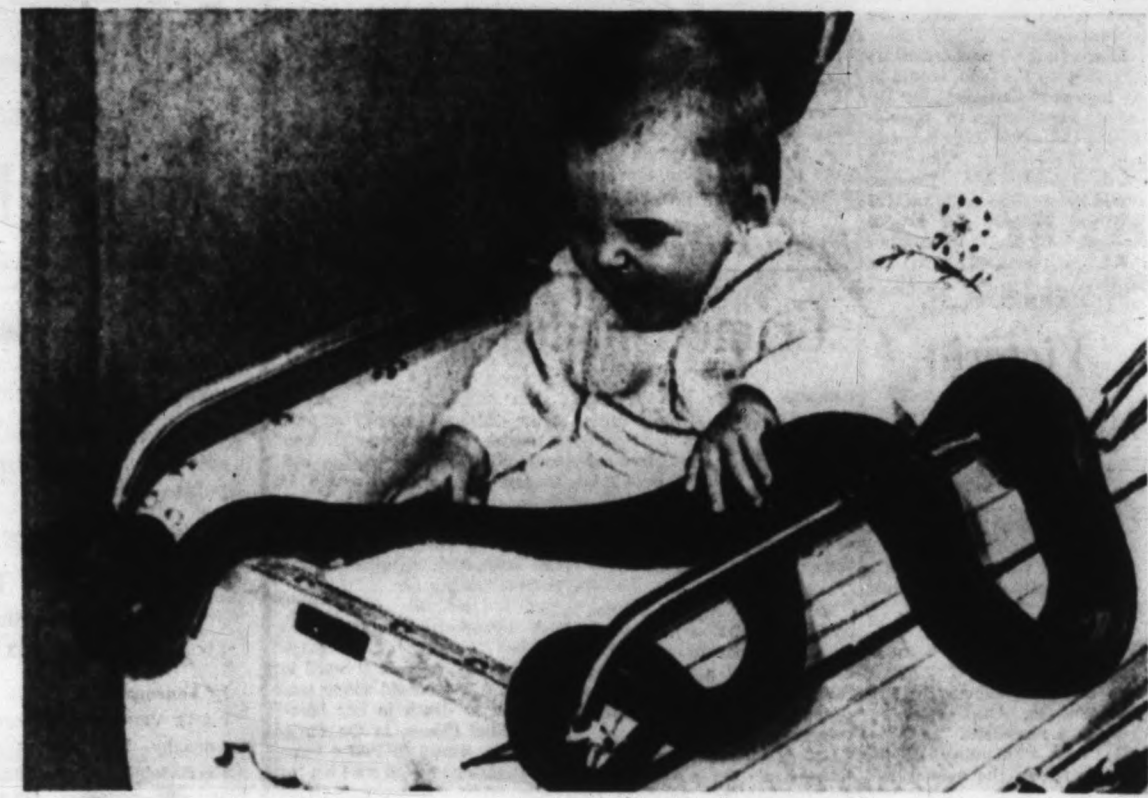
This need was emphasized by demands from minority party leaders—Social Credit's Robert Thompson, New Democrats' T. C. Douglas and Creditiste Real Caouette—that the Liberals "clean house" if they want to have support for their minority government when the Commons reconvenes.

The threat is a serious one to an administration that has to count on the backing of at least one minor party to stay in power.

The six cabinet ministers reported under consideration in the shuffle include three Quebec members and three from English Canada. Two of them were directly concerned with the series of scandals which rocked the Liberal government late this year.

Immigration Minister Tremblay and State Secretary La-

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Split Wider, Says John D

Confederation Crisis

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Wednesday that cracks apparent in the Canadian Confederation a

year ago now have widened into a crisis without parallel in the nation's history.

He said in a New Year's mes-

sage that more and more Canadians are perplexed that such a great peril was allowed to develop in a short time.

"Some people seem encouraged to seek a destiny for their provinces away from the mainstream of Canadian development."

"A sense of separation has developed."

DOCTRINES FALSE

Political doctrines that encouraged separation were false and need to be exposed.

He called for the prevention of policies that weaken Confederation to the extent that they provoke serious discussion whether Canada can survive in its present form.

STRONG GOVERNMENT

"In the creation of a greater Canada, the need is for a strong, effective national government with financial provisions adequate to carry out their constitutional responsibilities."

"At the same time the full and equal rights of Confederation of the basic races must be maintained."

PRESTIGE SUFFERS

He said he shared the concern of many "that the prestige and reputation of Parliament, in some degree, has suffered because of cynicism in high places."

On foreign problem, he said changes in the Russian leadership may mean that the Russians would give more attention to their internal problems and less to "international trouble-making during the coming year."

STILL DENIED

Mr. Diefenbaker said the right of self-determination is still denied to millions of people in the Ukraine, the Baltic countries and elsewhere under Soviet domination.

"Canada should press on the U.S.S.R. the necessity of giving captured peoples a free vote."

FLOODS FOLLOW

LONDON (Reuters)—Warmer weather Wednesday cleared ice and snow from Britain's roads but caused slight floods in the north and west.

The River Severn rose three feet overnight at Shrewsbury, western England, but was still well within its banks.

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Long Black Friend

Having python for a playmate is not really as scary as it looks, because Wellington, the carpet python, and six-month-old Liza Leslie are really good friends. Both live in Melbourne, Australia.—(AP)

Here's Proof Says Sukarno

JAKARTA (Reuters)—President Sukarno claimed Wednesday that two groups of Malaysian infiltrators have been captured in Indonesia.

He added that Indonesian action against Malaysia was only a reaction to what the federation was doing to his nation.

"This is proof that Kuala Lumpur has no peaceful intentions," he said.

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Tibet Ruler Deposed By China

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China announced Wednesday its puppet religious ruler in occupied Tibet, the Panchen Lama, had been stripped of his rank because he "betrayed" the Peking regime.

But Premier Chou En-lai said the Panchen Lama had been given a chance to reform.

"In order to give him a last opportunity to turn over a new leaf, he was allowed to remain as a member of the preparatory committee for the Tibet autonomous region," Chou said.



Panchen Lama

UN Votes 10-0:

CEASE-FIRE FOR CONGO

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The UN security council called for a cease-fire in the Congo Wednesday and urged the Organization of African States to press on with peacemaking efforts.

With the United States joining in the 10-0 vote, the council adopted a compromise resolution that also asked for the withdrawal of Premier Moise Tshombe's white mercenary troops and the end of foreign intervention.

FRANCE ABSTAINS

France abstained, explaining it opposed intervening in Congolese internal affairs.

Tshombe already has refused to bow to U.S.-Belgian pressure for a cease-fire with the rebels, and is expected again to reject demands to expel the mercenaries, the only effective fighting force of regulars in the Congo.

MODERATELY WORDED

Drafted by Morocco and the Ivory Coast, the resolution was relatively moderately worded and made no mention of the U.S.-Belgian hostage rescue mission last month. African protests against the mission brought The Congo issue before the Security Council.

Twenty-two nations, 18 of them African, called for the council session to condemn what they called the U.S., Belgian and British aggression in the Congo.

BITTER CHARGES

Bitter charges of racialism were hurled against the United States during the 17 meetings on the complaint. The United States defended its participation

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Fund Fight Shelved

Assembly Ends Seat Deadlock

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The UN General Assembly cleared the way Wednesday night for a recess by breaking a deadlock between Mali and Jordan over a seat on the Security Council.

A recess avoided a showdown over the Soviet Union's voting rights in the General Assembly. The assembly will meet again in mid-January.

Alex Quaison - Sackey of Ghana, the assembly president, announced that Jordan and Mali had agreed to split the two-year term for the council seat.

MALI LOSES

He said that in a third informal tally taken Wednesday night Jordan had emerged with more votes than Mali.

In the interests of harmony, he added, the two had agreed that Jordan would take over the seat for 1965 and Mali would take over in 1966. In the event the council is enlarged during the two years both would serve on the council.

FUNDS AUTHORIZED

The assembly then cleared up another urgent matter by authorizing Secretary-General U Thant to spend UN funds after Jan. 1 at the same level as in the 1964 budget.

The assembly also adopted by acclamation a resolution setting up machinery for a world trade organization as recommended by the UN conference on trade and development in Geneva last summer.

UNTIL JAN. 18

Quaison - Sackey then adjourned the assembly until Jan. 18 without any mention of the U.S.-Soviet controversy over peacekeeping assessments.

Thant made no plea to the assembly for voluntary financial contributions to raise money that would avoid any challenge to voting rights of debtor nations under article 19 of the UN Charter when the assembly reconvenes.

FAR BEHIND

The Soviet Union and six other Communist nations are far behind now in assessments on UN peacekeeping operations. France and a number of others will be in the same boat after Thursday.

The United States objected to any idea that article 19 could be bypassed.

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Looking for Party Girls

Smut Peddlers 'Sell' Pen Pals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Smut merchants are peddling mail order lists of teenage girls who are looking for pen

pals to men who are looking for party girls, Senate investigators said Wednesday.

One of the names-for-sale operators advertises a 10,000-name list, complete with telephone numbers.

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Crime's Shadow Blights London

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP)—Crime, strange and senseless, has blighted the Christmas - New Year season in this vast old city comparatively free of shooting incidents.

"It is introducing a new blood sport, where the hunters carry

shooters, and the quarry is human."

That is the way one London newspaper, The Sun, summarized the crime wave dramatized by five gang-style shootings in 10 days within a two-mile radius of Highbury Corner, Islington.

Senior Scotland Yard officers, who held emergency talks Wednesday, were scheduled to meet reporters today, apparently to assure Londoners that everything is being done to track down the hoodlums and stamp out the sale of guns to them.

The officers also were re-

ported working out ways of beating an expected outbreak of violence and gang warfare in London's west-end entertainment district as new thugs tried to muscle in on a protection racket.

Seldom has the jargon of gangsterism been so widely

heard in London, especially in the northeast areas of Islington, Highbury and Holloway, where a new post-war Bohemia merges with the traditional home of gangs.

One man was killed and three wounded in the indiscriminate

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Pearson Planning Cabinet Shuffle

montagne were involved in the purchase of furniture on unusually long-term credit arrangements from a Montreal firm that later went bankrupt under questionable circumstances.

The third Quebec minister reported likely to leave is Yvon Dupuis. Minister without portfolio, Mr. Dupuis was a firebrand orator in the last election, but sources said he has proven to be a disappointment in the cabinet.

Veteran Liberal William Benedictson, mines and technical surveys minister, is expected to be elevated to the senate, filling an Ontario vacancy in the upper chamber. There is a possibility he might be joined by Northern Affairs Minister Laing, under fire for his handling of the controversial Banff National Parks issue and at odds with the British Columbia provincial Liberal organization.

Retiring?

Another minister reported considering retiring is Solicitor General Watson MacNaught. Understood to be anxious to return to private life is Works Minister Deschatelets, another veteran member, first elected in 1953.

Mr. Pearson, however, is expected to ask Mr. Deschatelets to continue on in politics, although perhaps with a less onerous portfolio than public works.

The prime minister is anxious his shuffle will not appear to be a "purge" of the Quebec representatives in the cabinet, sources said.

Three basic problems confront any prime minister in building or refashioning his cabinet: Where to locate displaced ministers, the choice of replacements to strengthen the cabinet, and the selection of persons to maintain the essential national character and representation in a cabinet.

Mr. Benedictson and Mr. Laing, if they decide to leave active politics, would both likely go to the Senate where vacancies currently exist. The present Quebec vacancy might go to Mr. Deschatelets, although sources close to the minister suggest he wants to cut all political ties and return to his Montreal law practice.

Mr. Tremblay might be offered an external affairs posting. Paris was suggested as a possibility, but was ruled out by the appointment of career diplomat Jules Léger earlier this year. There is a widespread precedent, however, for political

appointments in external affairs at the ambassadorial level.

There has been a suggestion a special position would be created by Pearson for Mr. Lamontagne outside the cabinet in the cultural relations and development field, possibly as head of a new government agency responsible for Canadian cultural affairs. Mr. Lamontagne's prime interest while state secretary has been in this field.

Keep Available

There has been no indication what position might be offered Mr. Dupuis, although the party organization is likely to want to keep him available for election campaigning.

To fill the three possible Quebec vacancies in the cabinet, Mr. Pearson is understood to have been advised to consider the possibility of bringing in a leading Liberal from the provincial scene. Paul Gérin-Lajoie has been the name most prominent in speculation. He is Quebec's minister of youth and education.

Within the Liberal caucus, Jean-Luc Pepin, now parliamentary secretary to Trade Minister Sharp, is a popular choice, but

among Liberals who wield influence, the name of Leo Cadieux (Terrebonne) has been hinted.

Highly Regarded

Mr. Cadieux, a wartime correspondent for the Montreal newspaper La Presse and now a public relations officer, is highly regarded by leading Liberals. He might be one of Pearson's choices, either along with or ahead of Mr. Pepin.

Another strong contender in the race for the Quebec cabinet vacancies is John Turner, Laing's parliamentary secretary. Mr. Turner, an aggressive, handsome young Montreal lawyer, cast in the Kennedy mould, is seen by Liberals as leadership material. Many feel it would be wise to give him cabinet experience as soon as possible.

Young, Astute

Lawrence Pennell, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Gordon, is the likely new Ontario representative. He is young, but politically astute, with the advantage of coming from south-western Ontario, not represented in the current cabinet.

Jack Davis, parliamentary secretary to Pearson, would be the logical replacement for Mr. Laing, continuing to provide British Columbia with two cabinet ministers. For Prince Edward Island, Mr. Pearson would have to go to John Mulhally, a 35-year old school teacher, if he wants to continue P.E.I. representation in the ministry.

Victoria Curler Dies at 73

Well-known Victoria curler Richard Thomson died Wednesday morning after suffering a heart attack while playing in a bonspiel final at the Victoria Curling Club Tuesday night. He was 73.

Mr. Thomson was born in Scarborough, Ont. He came to Victoria in 1955 from Ponoka, Alta., after retiring as a merchant.

He was a member of the Masonic Order, the Independent Order of Foresters and the Victoria Curling Club.

He is survived by the widow, Grace, at home; a son, Richard, Ponoka; a daughter, Jean Dugan, Wallingford, Conn.; a stepdaughter, Peggy Hill, Vancouver; seven grandchildren, two sisters and a brother.

Funeral services will be held in McCall's funeral home at 3 p.m. Saturday.

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Island Snowed Under

to the end of Argyle Street dock and dumped into the harbor, and RCMP warned that driving condition were so hazardous that people should venture out only when absolutely necessary.

2 INCHES

There was 2½ inches of snow on the ground Wednesday at Port Alberni, where the weather station reported the month's snowfall now totalled 42 inches.

At Courtenay, main roads were clear by 9 a.m., but side roads, like most others in the Comox Valley, remained impassable. Many stores did not bother opening at the usual hour, and city officials expressed concern that the snow removal budget allocation had already been used up.

BLACK ICE

About five inches of new snow fell in the Nanaimo area Tuesday night, making the roads there treacherous again. Most city streets were clear of snow but extremely hazardous at night, when plunging temperatures turned the melting snow into black ice.

Lake Cowichan Village Clerk W. A. Chappell reported that cost of snow removal there will be far more than had been budgeted by council.

BILLS AWAITED

Most of the bills have not been presented to council yet and the cost of clearing, salting and sanding roads is not known, he said.

In Victoria, weather forecaster William Mackie said Wednesday night that a storm centre moving down the coast today should bring wet snow or snow mixed with rain to the Victoria area.

LIGHT OR HEAVY?

Speed of the storm will decide whether the snow is light and scattered or wet and heavy, and

There never is a problem in giving wedding gifts in Cambodia—the wedding couple only receive money.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
11:05 A.M.	8.07	5.11	5:30 P.M.	8.30	5.20
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)

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Mars Next For Men

MONTREAL (CP) — Plans now are being made in the U.S. for a manned flight to Mars sometime between 1975 and 1983.

The trip would cover 120,000,000 miles and take 250 days.

The earth-men would spend about 300 days on Mars.

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More Than 30 Slain

man unit of white mercenaries Tuesday. Wamba, 250 miles northeast of Stanleyville, is in a cotton growing centre, near the gold fields and the headquarters of Catholic and Protestant missionaries.

Nearly 100 other hostages, including missionaries, were kidnapped by the rebels during the weekend before the mercenary spearhead arrived.

U.S. Air Force planes began flying the survivors to Leopoldville Wednesday. They brought back another grisly chapter in the Congo horror story.

PRIESTS KILLED

Seventeen Belgian priests were killed in the rebel rampage as the C-130 cargo planes were preparing for a parachute rescue drop at Paulis, 60 miles

away. The Belgian soldiers never reached Wamba.

The first to die was Wamba's Roman Catholic bishop, Msgr. Joseph Wittebol, the refugees said.

FOUR OTHERS SLAIN

They also reported that two Belgian and two Italian Roman Catholic priests had been killed at Rungu, about 30 miles north of Paulis.

The Wamba survivors were rescued at Mungbere, in the same area, after an overnight dash across country by the mercenary column. An old Belgian trading post, Mungbere, was the scene of the massacre of 10 Belgian men, women and children. The rebels bound them with wire and threw them into a river.

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Crime Shades London

Islington - area shootings but the crime wave has spread throughout London and other parts of Britain. Ironically enough, it follows pre-Christmas action by the House of Commons aimed at ending the death penalty for capital murder.

Sir Joseph Simpson, London's police commissioner, expressed particular concern at Wednesday's meeting with the newly-widowed wife of the shooter — slang term for shotgun or revolver.

But detectives were reported amazed at the number of weapons—knives, hatchets and other instruments — that have been found on some of the youths questioned in north and east London.

Following a series of bank and post-office holdups, teenage thugs, with pep pills giving them reckless courage, have been reported offering large prices for firearms.

The latest shooting incident came Tuesday when burglars missed a police sergeant. This followed four apparently motiveless gun attacks within 10 days, all around pubs. A Jamaican was shot dead following a Christmas party Dec. 27. On two occasions, assailants fired from a moving car.

A newspaper reporter was stabbed to death early Christmas Day when he intervened in a fight. A 75-year-old widow was battered to death in her home at Bethnal Green, in the Cockney area, Tuesday. Police were investigating the deaths of three other women, one found in a pond.

A murder-on-Trent, a murder hunt followed the disappearance of a 15-year-old girl after a Christmas party and in Manchester police feared for the life of another teen-age girl, who vanished Saturday. In Yorkshire, police hunted a sex-killer following the finding of the body of an elderly woman in a field Christmas Day.

UN Calls for Cease-Fire

in the rescue as a humanitarian move that resulted in the evacuation of some 2,000 hostages from rebel hands.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson welcomed the resolution as a promise of peace for the troubled Congo.

One of the controversial provisions of the resolution gave Secretary-General U Thant a watchdog role in the Congolese peace efforts and asked him and the OAU to report back to the council.

After the vote, Congolese Ambassador Tshombe Idzumbair told the council his country would co-operate with the OAU.

But he said Tshombe's government reserved the right to quell any violence or rebellion against it.

He said Tshombe would dismiss the mercenaries if some members of the OAU would stop helping the rebels. Tshombe has protested the flow of Communist-made arms from Egypt

and Algeria, via Sudan, to the rebels.

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Problem of Bed-Wetting Takes Time and Patience

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: My five-year-old son has a bed-wetting problem. I have taken him to doctors and they say nothing is wrong with him. Could you please write and advise me what you think I should do now?
—MRS. R.B.

You did the right thing by having him examined first. In some cases, an infection or a defect is such that a child can't stay dry no matter how he tries. If that isn't the trouble, then it is time to look at the commoner causes: tensions of some sort; or a matter of habit; or perhaps sleeping too soundly to be aware of the need to get up and go to the bathroom. This last may be just failure to have developed a right habit.

Different methods fit different children and their needs.

DECREASE FLUIDS

Decreasing fluids for the child in the late afternoon and the

evening is usually helpful, even though other measures may be needed besides. I do caution you, however, not to try to "dry out the child." Everyone needs a good deal of fluid to be healthy. Indeed, too little fluid can contribute to irritation of the urinary tract and thus contribute to bed-wetting.

Overcoming bed-wetting is not often accomplished quickly. It takes time, and it takes patience both for the child and for the parents, but if you go at it the right way, there are few cases of failure.

Dear Dr. Molner: When I had burning feet so that sometimes the pain was almost unbearable, I followed a friend's suggestion to wear cotton instead of nylon and my troubles were over. I either wear cotton pads inside my all-nylon hose, or I wear cotton-footed nylons. I thought others might want to know.—A.B.

Thank you in behalf of readers who have this trouble. But remember: Not all cases of burning feet are due to the same thing. The hard part of the solution is to find the cause. It may be local irritation. It may be faulty circulation, defective arches, improperly fitting shoes or even neuritis.

Thus if the irritation is from nylon, switching to some other fabric may be the whole answer. If the cause is from something else, changing fabrics won't help.

NOTE TO MRS. M.J.: The "freezing technique" for stomach or duodenal ulcers is very useful in some selected cases which do not respond to standard treatments. But where, as you say, "most of the stomach has been removed," the problem involves something more than ulcers. It then becomes intricate, and you must depend on your physician's advice.

The Weather

DEC. 31, 1964

Forecast variable cloudiness with clear periods in the morning becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Wet snow tonight. Cold with a little moderation. Winds southeast 15 to 20 late today. Precipitation, a trace. Sunshine five hours 12 minutes. Wednesday's recorded high and low temperature, Nanaimo 38 and 27. Today's forecast high and low temperature, Nanaimo 35 and 25.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Forecast, clouding over this morning. Snow beginning this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 20 this evening. Forecast high and low temperature, Estevan Point 35 and 25.

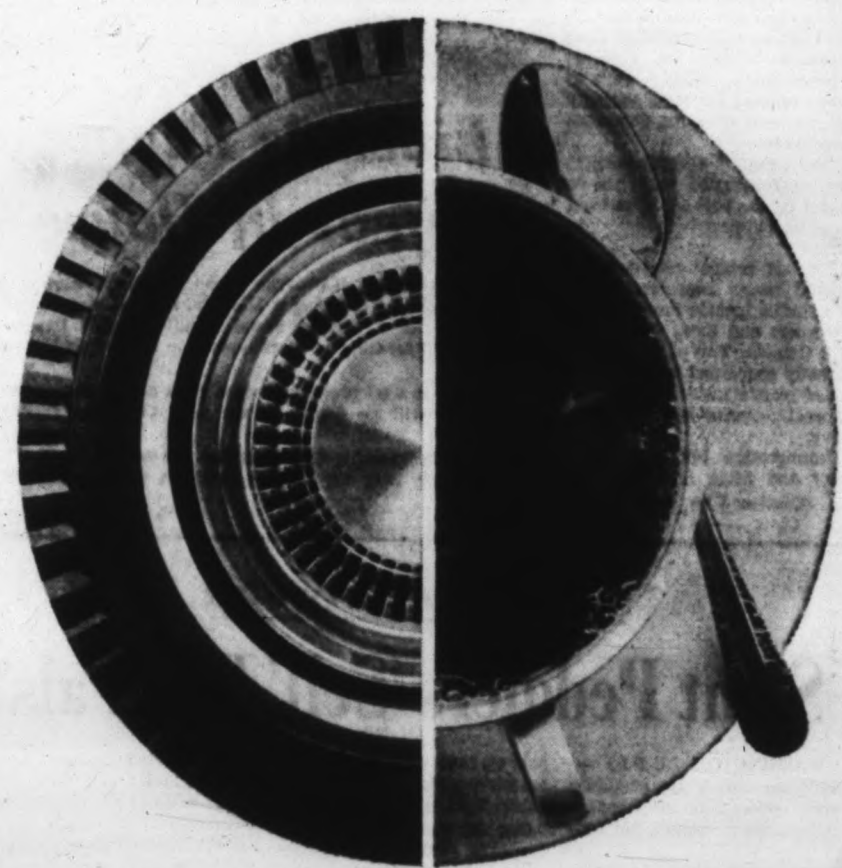
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Victoria—Brit and Cowichan Bay, loading lumber for South Africa, 11:00
Piquet—Creston, repairs, 11:00
Chernomir—Scandia, lumber for Puerto Rico, 11:00
Harcourt—Therod, lumber for U.S., 11:00
Nanaimo—Pillars, lumber for Panama, 11:00
Duncan Bay—Bessingen, lumber and fuel, 11:00
Port Alberni—Sandvik and Sander, lumber for U.K.; Marston, lumber for Australia; Frances Salaman, newspaper for U.S., 11:00

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Toronto 33 44 .00
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No One Killed

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The plane was reported to be a Fokker Friendship belonging to a private Norwegian airline.

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Two-Car Crash Injures Couple

A Saanich engineer and his wife are in improved condition in St. Joseph's Hospital following a two-car accident Wednesday at Bay and Rose.

Duart MacLean, 43, and his 39-year-old wife Christine were injured in the 10:15 a.m. crash that crumpled their small European car.

Mr. MacLean was treated for chest and head injuries and his wife for face cuts and shock.

Police reports indicate the MacLean car was southbound on Rose, and the second car, a larger vehicle, was headed west on Bay when they collided in the intersection.

Driver of the other car was identified as Albert Aylward, of 1183 Lyall. He was apparently uninjured.

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Nature Failed

Girls Swing To Show Difference

MONTREAL (CP)—The secretary who hip-swings past the boss's desk is compensating for nature's failure to make the difference in the sexes obvious enough, a student of the subject told a science congress here Wednesday.

The female hip-swinger and the counterpart male swagger are sex signals adopted by the human species to guard against confusion, Philadelphia anthropologist Ray L. Birdwhistell told the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

NATURE LAX Dr. Birdwhistell said nature was relatively lax in doling out distinguishing male and female attributes in humans compared with the pronounced differences in the sexes of other species—peacocks and peahens, for example.

It may come as a surprise to some, but Dr. Birdwhistell cited evidence that the male and female anatomies are not all that different. Throughout the hu-

man population, the distribution of figure shapes is not separated into clearcut masculine and feminine patterns.

The voices of men and women are more alike than the male and female mating calls of animals and "odor does not seem to function as a gender marker for humans," said Dr. Birdwhistell.

Dr. Birdwhistell downgraded the importance of features like the chest as sex markers, although he acknowledged Western civilization's preoccupation with female body features.

LEARN MOTIONS

Faced with this disconcerting dearth of difference, men and women learn motions and expressions designed to signal their sex, Dr. Birdwhistell said. In other words, the manners and motions generally associated with maleness and femininity are acquired, not inborn.

Dr. Birdwhistell gave these examples of "gender signals" commonly used in North America:

GENDER SIGNALS

"American females, when sending gender signals . . . bring the legs together, at times to the point that the upper legs cross. . . . Men, on the other hand, typically keep the feet apart when signalling their sex."

Cancer Aid May Be Vaccine

MONTREAL (UPI)—A Philadelphia doctor has predicted man may devise a vaccine for cancer before he gets to the moon.

Dr. Jacob Gershon-Cohen of the Albert Einstein Medical Centre told the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting here Tuesday. "It is no longer unreasonable to predict that science will establish that viruses, the smallest single living particles, cause cancer."

VACCINE POSSIBLE

"This will raise the possibility of devising a vaccine to protect people against cancer as we now do against smallpox and polio," he said.

Dr. Gershon-Cohen said it might soon be possible to achieve chemical control of cancer. "In plain words, find antibodies to treat cancer patients."

FASTER RESULTS

"I personally feel that we will get positive results in this field faster than we will get to the moon," he added.

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Canada Downed By Russia, 7-5

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Russia scored a 7-5 victory over Canada in the international hockey tournament Wednesday night to virtually sew up the championship.

The triumph gave the Soviets three victories in four games and six points in the tournament standings. Czechoslovakia, which meets Canada in the final tonight, has a chance to tie Russia in the won-lost standings but the Czechs would have to score more than 12 goals to beat out the Soviets on a goals-scored basis. Russia has scored 23 in four games. The Czechs have 11 in four games.

Canada has wound up last in the three-team tournament with three losses in three starts.

Canada jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the opening period but Russia snatched back to earn a 3-3 deadlock by the end of the period.

ON REBOUND

Jim McKenzie and Roger Bourbonnais each scored in the first four minutes for the Canadians. McKenzie scored on a rebound from eight feet and Bourbonnais deflected a slap shot by Terry O'Malley.

Victor Yakushev's slap shot from just inside the blue line gave Russia its first score at 5:55 and Leonid Volkov tied the score at 2-2 on a 20-footer that skimmed past Canadian goalie Ken Broderick's skate.

Russia grabbed a 3-2 lead at 11:11 when Vyacheslav Starshinov scored on a power play with Canada one man short with O'Malley in the penalty box.

TIED THE SCORE

Reg Abbott brought the Canadians even with four minutes left in the second period while the Russians were one man short. He deflected a slap shot at the left corner of the net.

The Russians forced in front by three goals, breaking a 3-3 tie, in the second period during rough action. Six penalties were called, three against each team.

Anatoli Firsov put the Russians in front of the Canadians for the second time, scoring at 1:46 of the second period with a deflected shot that went off the skate of a defenceman and into the left corner of the net.

SECOND GOAL

Then at 8:48 of the second period, Firsov scored his second goal on a sliding shot that just caught the far corner of the cage and slipped by Broderick. Stanislav Petukhov gave the Russians a 6-3 lead within the final three minutes of the second stanza with a high flip that sailed past the Canadian goalie's shoulder.

The Canadians trimmed one goal off the Russian lead in the final period, scoring twice to one by Russia. But despite pulling their goalie in the final minute of play, the Canadians were never able to get the equalizer.

NEAT SHOT

Abbott scored his second goal of the game with 6:19 gone in the final period when the Russians were short-handed again. He hit a neat 12-footer after a pass from centre Gary Dineen.

Russia's Benimir Alexandrov scored unassisted on a 20-foot slap just after the Canadians had withstood a penalty and then Gary Alderson finished off the scoring with an unassisted 20-foot slap down the middle that sailed past the Russian goalie waist high.

FIRST PERIOD—
1-Canada, McKenzie (Moore, Dineen) 2:05.
2-Canada, Bourbonnais (O'Malley) 4:04.
3-Russia, Yakushev 5:55.
4-Russia, L. Volkov (Yakushev) 6:17.
5-Russia, Starshinov (Almetov) 11:11.
6-Canada, Abbott (McKenzie, Conlin) 12:51.
Penalties—O'Malley 10:06; Conlin 12:42; Starshinov 12:45.

SECOND PERIOD—
1-Russia, Firsov (Ragulin) 1:46.
2-Russia, Firsov (Yakushev, Lavdarenko) 8:48.
3-Russia, Petukhov 17:12.
Penalties—Conlin 3:30; Begg 7:30; Dineen 11:30; Starshinov 19 minutes misconduct; 11:30; Bourbonnais, Alderson 16:23.

THIRD PERIOD—
1-Canada, Abbott (Dineen, Begg) 6:19.
2-Russia, Alexandrov 11:31.
3-Canada, Alderson 11:50.
Penalties—Begg 4:41; O'Malley 9:12; Firsov 16:23.
Shots—Broderick (C) 10 11 5-21; Kononov (L) 9 5 4-20.

Habs Hold Aces

Leaf Victory Not in Cards

Punch Imlach, who thought he started the National Hockey League season with a stacked deck, may be calling for a new pack soon unless Toronto Maple Leafs change their ways.

Last night, in Toronto, Imlach shuffled his cards and ice practically the same forward lines he employed last spring when Leafs won the Stanley Cup.

For the first period, to the delight of 14,621 fans, Leafs played

F W L T P A Pts
Montreal 32 11 5 2 9 77 41
Chicago 32 14 11 2 11 64 39
Detroit 32 14 11 2 11 64 39
Toronto 32 11 11 2 9 64 27
New York 32 11 11 2 9 64 27
Boston 32 11 11 2 9 64 27

Last night's score: Montreal 4 at Toronto 3.
Next game, tonight: Chicago at Detroit.

Back to last spring's form and emerged from the stanza with a well-deserved 2-0 lead over Montreal Canadiens.

DIFFERENT STORY

From the first period on it was a different story, as Canadiens outscored Leafs, 4-1, over the final two periods to take a 4-3 victory and move two points ahead of the idle Chicago Black Hawks in the race for first place.

Claude Larose, Bobby Rousseau, John Ferguson and Jean-Guy Talbot scored the Montreal goals with Red Kelly, Dave Keon and Ron Ellis replying for Leafs.

ALL LEAFS

In the first period, Leafs outshot Canadiens 12-8, scored two goals and had another disallowed because a player was in the goalcrease. Keon and Ellis also beat Montreal goalkeeper Charlie Hodge but hit the goalpost.

Canadiens assumed command with a pair of goals in the second period to tie the score and then fired another pair in the third period before Ellis closed out the scoring in the last minute of play.

STEALS FUCK

Talbot's goal proved to be the game-winner and it came with Montreal's Dave Balon in the penalty box. Talbot stole the puck from Billy Harris, streaked past George Armstrong and Kent Douglas and beat goalie Terry Sawchuk.

Imlach, besides switching lines, made some defensive moves for the game, pairing Tim Horton with Carl Brewer and Bob Baun with Allan Stanley. The Boston-Stanley combination was on the ice for three of the Montreal goals.

TORONTO'S BEST

Hodge made several spectacular stops among his 27 saves, including four on Ellis, who was Toronto's outstanding player. Sawchuk stopped 18 shots and had little chance on the ones that beat him.

FIRST PERIOD
Toronto, Kelly 7 (Ellis, Sawchuk) 12:25.
Toronto, Keon 8 (Brewer, Horton) 17:11.
Penalties—Laperrriere 6:41; Talbot 1:45; Maholich 8:06; Richard, Shark 11:20; Brewer 12:46.

SECOND PERIOD
3-Montreal, Larose 10 (Richard) 2:18.
4-Montreal, Rousseau 7 (Duff, McCreary) 17:43.
Penalties—Larose 9:30; Talbot, Pagnon 11:15; Richard, Douglas 12:16; Laperrriere 12:12; Brewer 15:05.

THIRD PERIOD
3-Montreal, Ferguson 7 (Barkstrom, Larose) 8:24.
4-Montreal, Talbot 4 11:05.
7-Toronto, Ellis 12 (Kelly) 19:44.
Penalties—Horton 2:45; Balon 10:30.
Shots: Hodge (M) 10 8 5-27; Sawchuk (T) 9 6 3-19.

Hockey Trail

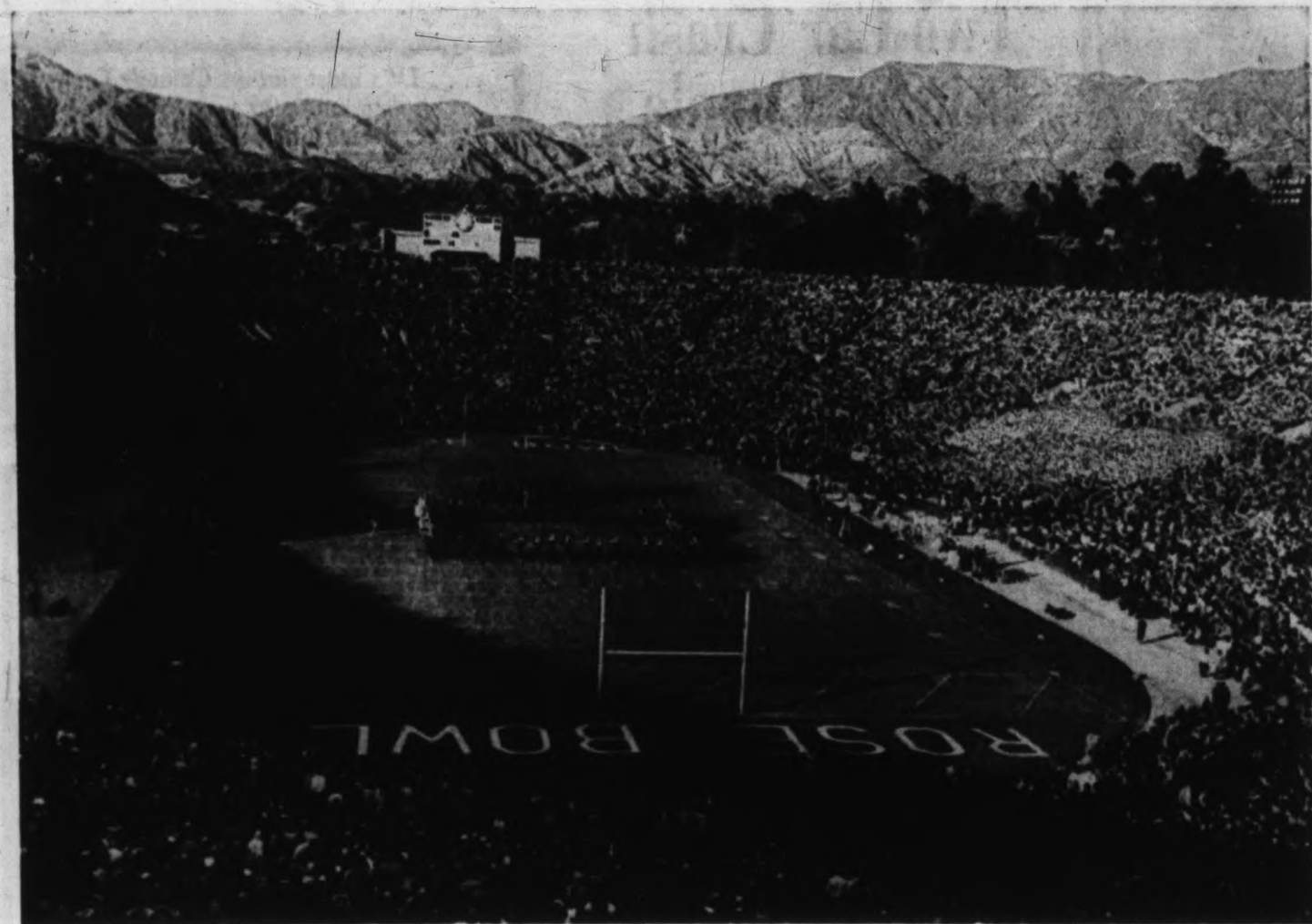
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Rochester 2, Buffalo 1.
Cleveland 3, Hershey 10.
Springfield 1, Pittsburgh 2.

ONTARIO JUNIOR A
Toronto 6, Kitchener 5.
Mississauga 1, St. Catharines 1.

MARITIME SENIOR
Windsor 2, Dartmouth 3.
New Glasgow 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
New Jersey 3, Charlotte 5.
Jacksonville 0, Nashville 11.
Jackson 2, Clinton 3.
New York 3, New Haven 5.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Moose Jaw 6, Saskatoon 7.
Saskatoon 6, Lacombe 11.
Regina 6, Brandon 6.



California mountains backdrop for Pasadena's Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl New Year's Day Headliner

By Canadian Press

Michigan and Oregon State, this year's Rose Bowl contestants, head a list of eight United States college football teams that clash in bowl action during New Year's day and night.

Michigan with an 8-1 record is ranked fourth among the teams in bowl action while Oregon State, 8-2, is ranked eighth.

The New Year's lineup also includes:
Orange Bowl—Alabama, 10-0, ranked No. 1 vs. Texas, 9-1 (No. 5).
Cotton Bowl—Arkansas, 10-0 (No. 2) vs. Nebraska, 9-1 (No. 6).

Orange Bowl

(Channel 5, 4:45 p.m.)

Alabama was judged best in the land this year for the second time in four seasons.

Joe Namath, offered \$389,000 for three years by New York Jets, and Steve Sloan, provide powerful quarterbacking duo. Fullback Steve Bowman is leading ground gainer.

Although topped by Texas in other defensive categories, the Tide has the better anti-pass weapon.

Texas, U.S. titlist in 1963, has lost only three of its last 48 games while Alabama has dropped four of 52.

Cotton Bowl

(Channels 7, 12, 10:45 a.m.)

Arkansas has five straight shutouts and the U.S. best defensive record, yielding only 5.7 points per game.

Nebraska is a high scoring outfit yet they are second nationally in total defence compared to sixth in total offence, thanks chiefly to the pass rush. Nebraska has allowed only one rival touchdown by passing and 66.5 yards per game overhead.

Middle guard Walter Barnes and tackle John Strohmeyer key the Cornhusker defence.

Sugar Bowl

(Channel 5, 10:45 a.m.)

Louisiana State is essentially a junior team geared to defence. It ranks third in total defence among major schools, fourth in pass defence—only two enemy touchdowns and nine interceptions—and 19th in rushing defence.

Syracuse makes Sugar Bowl integration complete with the arrival of the Orange whose Negro players including fullback Jim Nance and halfback Floyd Little.

Nance and Little are the main reasons Syracuse is No. 1 rushing club in the country—251 yards per game.

Gator Bowl

(Channel 4, 11 a.m.)

Florida State's brilliant overhead battery features quarterback Steve Tensi, U.S. sixth-ranked passer with 121 completions, 1,681 yards and 14 touchdowns and all-American end Fred Biletnikoff.

Oklahoma will be literally running at Florida State's defensive strength with the fifth best rushing attack headed by fullback Jim Grisham.

The Sooners rolled up 2,376 yards rushing and does just enough passing to keep position on edge. Grisham has shattered school record for fullbacks.

Shrine Game

(Channel 5, 1:45 p.m.)

In what could be the best Shrine Game ever, the East is stacked with defensive talent.

Navy's great Roger Staubach, 1963 all-American and Heisman Trophy winner, plus Fred Mauter from Pitt share quarterback duties.

The West never had greater potential for a balanced offense which often in past has leaned heavily on the forward pass.

The quarterbacks are second team all-Americans Craig Morton of California and Bob Berry of Oregon.

Speaking Briefly

New Contract for Skrien

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Lions have torn up coach Dave Skrien's contract and substituted another one with better terms.

President C. B. Delbridge of the Grey Cup football champions announced Wednesday that Skrien has been given a new three-year contract.

Skrien still had two years to go on a three-year contract signed last year. Actual terms were not announced.

Skrien took over the club as head coach in 1961 from Wayne Robinson after the team had lost seven straight games. Last year the Lions won the Western Conference championship and

lost in a bid to win its first Grey Cup. This year they dropped defending champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats 34-24 to win their first Grey Cup.

Delbridge paid tribute to the "wonderful job by Skrien and his assistants who brought the Lions from football wilderness in 1961 to the Grey Cup victory only three years later."

Skrien's Lions have been voted the team of the year in a Canadian Press year-end poll.

CANADIAN REFEREE Dutch Van Deelen of Edmonton has been named to the officiating staff at the world hockey tournament in Finland in March.

Golf Digest magazine has picked R. H. Nikes, 24, as rookie-of-the-year on the U.S. pro circuit. He won more than \$25,000.

Soviet sports writers have picked woman speedskater Lidia Skoblikova world champion and four gold-medal winner at the Olympics, as Russian athlete of 1964.

St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association have fired coach Harry Gallatin and named guard Richie Guerin to the post.

GRAND JURY of Passaic County, N.J., is considering two complaints of assault against middleweight boxer Rubin Carter after incidents in two Paterson night spots.

Dr. Roger Bannister, first man to run the four-minute mile, believes the three-minute mile is impossible.

Boston Bruins' top scorer Dean Prentice may be out for two weeks.

Syracuse police have recovered from a youngster the game ball presented to Cleveland quarterback Frank Ryan after last Sunday's NFL final. The ball was stolen from the dressing room.

a lawyer has entered a not guilty plea on behalf of Sonny Liston, charged in Denver with drunken driving. Trial has been set for Jan. 29.

CHARLES O. FINLEY has dropped two lawsuits against Kansas City as part of his agreement to keep his baseball Athletics in the city three more years.

Hamilton plans to protest the Montreal signing of Willie Dancyuk, Tennessee centre, in that he's a native of Niagara Falls, Ont.

Canadian fullback Mike Lashuk, who didn't play last year, is going to make a comeback in 1965, but not with Edmonton Eskimos who suspended him last year.



Wonderful Job

Chinooks Capture Basketball Event

Victoria Chinooks pulled away in the third quarter and went on to defeat Oak Bay High School, 76-58, to win the fourth annual Bob Whyte memorial basketball tournament at Central Junior High School gym last night.

Oak Bay, tournament champion the past two years, reached the final by defeating a Vancouver all-star squad in the first round, while Chinooks eliminated Victoria Jr. Optimists.

In last night's consolation final, Vancouver trounced Optimists, 92-40.

Chinooks, who scored on 31 per cent of their shots in the second half, had a 20-point effort from Ken Gregory, and Ken Jackson notched 19.

Oak Bay's Bob Burgess, who emerged as the tournament's outstanding player, scored 25 points in a losing cause.

Oak Bay: Burrows 25, Chud 4, McKenzie 17, Craig 8, Turner 2, Ford 2, Greco 1, McNeil, Baines, O'Connor, Sunhurst. Total: 56.

Chinooks: Bowler 19, Jackson 19, Hunter 7, K. Gregory 20, D. Gregory 15, Burrows 8, Lavacas 13, Spaven, Newham. Total: 76.

A preliminary game will be played between First United juvenile girls and Brentwood girls. This game starts at 7:15 p.m.

Alberni Club Visits Here
Victoria Chinooks play host to Alberni in an Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League game at Central Junior High School gym Saturday night at 8:30.

Alberni is one of two clubs to beat the second-place Chinooks this season.

A preliminary game will be played between First United juvenile girls and Brentwood girls. This game starts at 7:15 p.m.

Lacombe Rockets Take First Loss

STOCKHOLM (CP-AP)—Lacombe Rockets were defeated 4-0 Wednesday for their first loss in the Alhambra Cup tournament being played here.

The Central Alberta hockey team, in the midst of an European tour, fell before the veteran Djurgardens, Sweden, sextet.

In another cup game, Brynaes defeated Leksand 9-1 in a clash of two Swedish teams.

The Rockets looked surprisingly slow in Wednesday's game and failed to penetrate a good Swedish defence, backed


by outstanding goal-tending by Hans Karlsson, borrowed by Djurgardens from the rival Rik team in Stockholm.

The Canadians are playing five games in the tournament which ends Jan. 4.


The scorers were Kurt Thulin, Kurt Svensson and Eddie Wingren.

There were only three penalties in the game—all to Canadians. They went to Solinger, forward Tony Kollman and defenceman Ed Zemrau.

The game was watched by 11,000 fans.



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Variety Ruled Over Fulford

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD—Celebrate last New Year's Eve took one look back at the several damp months just previous and gleefully booted 1963 out where it belonged in its everlasting rain.

Had they known what was ahead in 1964, they might not have been so gleeful, at least not here in Fulford.

For this Salt Spring Island community started with the coldest and wettest winter in history and ended with a real downpour of snow.

Pink Gulls

Whate else happened in 1964? January produced seagulls of a shocking pink color, only the first of many queer and startling things during the year.

Purple finches, white robins and bluebirds came with the early purple and white crocuses, only to be met by an 80-mile-an-hour gale and a cold spell.

February saw the Naden band in the Fulford hall on Valentine's Day with an outstanding concert.

Skeleton

And it also saw the road gang come across the skeleton of an Indian as workmen rooted out the 60-year-old hedge along the Dromore setate, giving the boys quite a turn.

March, true to tradition, came in like a lion with the first of the year's four cougars spotted on Mt. Tuam. An unexpected school of herring which filled Fulford harbor was the first in 33 and more years.

The great bald eagle fed side by side with ducks and several seals at the herring feast. As many as seven eagles at one time were seen.

Hilarious Note

The first hummingbirds arrived as warm weather altered with frost and hail each day.

April came in on a hilarious note as the Salt Spring Lions put on an excellent variety concert. But there was no hilarity as that cougar again started mauling

sheep and again eluded veteran hunter Jimmy Dewar.

Premier Bennett was invited to attend the Empire Day festival—he couldn't make it—and Pixie Thorburn was chosen May Queen.

Road Problem

May brought the road gang another problem—a little blue grouse hen which fell in love with the huge screening machine and held up work for hours while she cooed to it.

The sharpest thing which happened in May was a corsage pin. It went too far and pricked the guest speaker, at a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roddis.

June saw the roof funds for St. Mary's Church donated in full and Fulford had its yearly cleanup in the village, with flower boxes at the docks. A rock with an ancient Indian face

Twin Cities Subsidize Ambulance

ALBERNI—An agreement, made by the twin cities councils with Edward H. Miller of Miller Motors Ltd., will provide a \$750-a-month subsidy for the district's ambulance service until June 30, 1965.

In addition, the cities have agreed to pay Mr. Miller 75 per cent of the value of all bills which he finds uncollectable after six months.

Both city councils, along with Alberni District Labor Council previously went on record as favoring the operation of ambulance service under BCHS.

When Mr. Miller announced more than a month ago that he would not carry on the service after the end of November, negotiations were entered into with the idea of alleviating the emergency situation.

Bylaw Near

Cowichan Planning Licence Overhaul

LAKE COWICHAN—The first three readings of a revised trades licence bylaw were given Tuesday at the last meeting this year of the Lake Cowichan village council.

Council requested a "complete overhaul" of the bylaw following a request from the provincial government for an amendment changing due dates for trade licences to April 30 and Oct. 30.

The amendment was required of all municipalities. Previous dates were from Jan. 15 and July 15, and the dates were changed to coincide with the

business dates of resort owners who only operate about six months of the year, thereby only requiring one trade licence each year instead of two.

SOME ADDED

Village clerk W. A. Chappell said council has kept the same categories which were in the trade bylaw previously, and has added a few more, including a section for trailer courts which was not needed in the village bylaw until this year.

There was very little change in fees, he said. The bylaw will be given its final reading early next month.

Grade Marks

Mill Stamping Rule Faces All Lumber

VANCOUVER (CP)—Western Canada lumber associations have announced steps requiring all softwood lumber produced in Western Canada to be grade-stamped at the mill.

The move was made by lumber producers after they found some dealers were illegally stamping low-grade timber with high-grade stamps.

The new rule will take effect July 1, 1965. At present grade marking is optional.

Associations involved are: B.C. Lumber Manufacturers; Cariboo-PGE Lumber Manufacturers; Northern Interior Lumber Manufacturers; Alberta Forests Products and the Saskatchewan Timber Board.

Teachers Plan Talks On Fringe Benefits

DUNCAN—The committee of the Cowichan Teachers' Association early next year will discuss with Cowichan school board representatives fringe benefits such as provision for sick leave, group insurance participation and professional improvement grants.

A teacher spokesman said, "Our committee regards the fringe benefits as a crucial factor securing an equitable settlement of the 1965 contract."

The announcement of fringe benefit talks followed the release late Monday of an arbitra-

tion board decision at Vancouver which awarded 17.5 teachers an average increase of 4.6 per cent over last year's payroll. The pay scale will go up on a range of 2.2 to 8.4 per cent depending on classifications and experience.

AIM NOT FULFILLED
Total cost to taxpayers in the Cowichan school district will be \$1,102,748, but this figure does not include supervisory allowances.

A teachers' spokesman said, "In my opinion the present arbitration award did not fulfil our aims of avoiding a lengthening salary scales which would prejudice those teachers placed on the intermediate steps of those scales and thus fail to attract young, professionally qualified teachers to this district."

drawing was found on the beach by Gordon Cudmore.

July included all sorts of things—expansion plans for Fulford hall, the \$25,000 fire which levelled the warehouse of H. Frank Jones, the baby hummingbird rescued and fed by Rosemary and Kenneth House.

Don Reynolds scored the highest marks in the history of the B.C. union steamfittering exam—three-war veteran and Omdurman survivor Bill McLean died at 93. . . . Pete Roland died at 79, leaving 98 descendants. . . . and the beacon light flasher went out of order.

August brought automation to the telephone system, with the dial phone replacing the girls. The humble honey bee earned

Colonist headlines by attacking the Davis home with a buzz which was definitely the bees' knees. The Coast Guard ship Ready replaced the flasher.

Small Winner

September included the salmon derby which gave the biggest prize for the biggest catch to the littlest fisherman, Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson.

The Raymond Fulfords of Chilliwack came to see their namesake town; Jimmy Spencer shot a cougar; Lt.-Col. Maurice Peiler became coroner and magistrate, and the veteran ferry Cy Peck steamed out of Fulford once more to help the ferry service.

October saw Mrs. L. King sell her priceless collection of driftwood to sheep rancher Bob Akerman. . . . and a Halloween party in Fulford hall which was the biggest ever.

Tame Deer Slain

November's tragedy was the killing of two tame deer on Bruce Campbell's property by a careless hunter later convicted.

Three cougars were killed, on the 15th, 17th and 21st, when Gavin Reynolds, the Akerman brothers and Father William Mudge were the hunters.

The Shaw family of Roseneath dairy farm was honored at a party in Fulford hall when the three retired after 35 years in business. . . . Sir Philip and Lady Livingston took up residence here. . . . a white whale was spotted.

Snow, Ice

December snowed with more white, the first white Christmas since 1949, and weeks of deep snow and ice, frozen pipes, hazardous driving, road gang and linesmen out all hours of day and night, and children skating and loving every flake that fell.

Colored lights in every home. . . happy parties for children and the young folks in the Fulford hall. . . Christmas carol services and bells ringing early Christmas morning from Doug Dane's loudspeaker system.

As the year ended, at least one cougar was still at large and most likely snowed in on Mt. Tuam.

Happy New Year, anyway!

Cheque Charges Cost Jail Term

NANAIMO—Howard Kenneth Inch, 19, of Cedar, was sentenced to two years less a day after he pleaded guilty Wednesday to two charges of theft over \$50 and six of theft under \$50.

Inch admitted cashing eight worthless cheques in Nanaimo between Oct. 12 and Dec. 18.

Driver Jailed

PORT ALBERNI—James Knighton of Sanita River was sentenced to 21 days in Oakalla on a charge of impaired driving. The charge was laid here Nov. 21.



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Blaze Cut Short

DUNCAN—The prompt response by the city volunteer fire brigade Tuesday night prevented serious damage at the Westwell store on Station Street.

A spokesman for J. H. Whitome and Company Ltd., owners of the building, said

the fire started in a stairwell where cartons and other inflammable material were stored.

Within four minutes the fire brigade was at the scene and quickly extinguished the blaze. The company spokesman said the damage was about

\$100.



Boost for Nanaimo

\$2,000,000 Facelift At Biological Station

NANAIMO—Federal Fisheries Minister Robichaud announced here Tuesday plans for a \$2,000,000 expansion of the Nanaimo biological station.

Plans call for construction early in 1965 of a \$1,000,000 building which would cost nearly another \$1,000,000 to equip, he said.

TO START SOON

Mr. Robichaud said during a visit with biological station director Dr. Peter A. Larkin that "we hope to start work on the project in the near future."

Details of the project were not immediately available, but it is believed the new building will be built near the present main building and that it will be designed to fit into the growing complex of operations at the station.

NEWS WELCOMED

Dr. Larkin welcomed the announcement made by Mr. Robichaud during his first visit to the station. He said the building will replace some of the old buildings which have been used since the station was first started 56 years ago.

The biological station already makes a substantial contribution

to Nanaimo's economy through an annual payroll of nearly \$1,000,000.

THREE-DAY VISIT

Mr. Robichaud, who was on a three-day visit to the West Coast, was accompanied here by Dr. A. W. H. Needler, deputy minister of fisheries who was a former director at the Nanaimo station.

Officials of the fisheries and public works departments are engaged in preliminary negotiations on the project.

Alberni Crash Injures Woman

ALBERNI — An unidentified passenger was taken to West Coast General Hospital with a fractured knee following an accident on Kitsukis Road Tuesday afternoon.

RCMP said the injured woman was in a car driven by Richard Hiltz when it was in collision with a vehicle driven by John Haigh. Total damage was approximately \$300 to the two vehicles.

NO INJURIES

In another mishap in downtown Alberni early Tuesday morning there were no injuries but each of two cars involved was damaged to the extent of about \$1,000.

Police said Giuseppe Cotielli was charged with impaired driving. His car was in collision with one driven by Harvey McDougall.

Cowichan Bay

Late Contract Hindering Wharf Work

COWICHAN BAY — CNR officials are still waiting for the awarding of a contract which will enlarge the existing berth at Cowichan Bay to accommodate two ships instead of the present one.

A CNR spokesman in Victoria said Tuesday that the contract announcement has been expected every day for the past six weeks as tenders were called over two months ago, and that the unexplained delay is causing problems at the Cowichan Bay wharf.

CAN'T BE READY

The spokesman said that the original deadline for completion of the project was Jan. 31, 1965, but even if the contract is awarded this week, the project

cannot be completed in the month remaining before the deadline.

Railway car loads of material are waiting at the dock for the contractor, but they can only be held a certain number of days, and it is costing the company money for each day the cars sit there, he said.

GETTING IN WAY

At the present time, the bridge and building department of the CNR is building an assembly area to assist in the loading of packaged lumber, but the official said the material for the additional berth is getting in the way of the workmen.

Navy Takes Clothing To Needy

Between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds of clothing was taken by the RCN Tuesday to Kuper Island for storage, then distributed to needy Indians on Vancouver Island and offshore islands.

The clothing was collected in the drive started by J. D. Fraser of Sidney just before Christmas.

OTHERS HELPED

The clothing was originally intended for needy Indians at Sibel Bay but so much was collected that there is enough for other needy bands.

Kuper Island Indians are not in need. The clothing is being held there because there are storage facilities and because the councillors are helping to distribute it.

Transplant Experiment

Atlantic Lobsters To Move West

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attempts will be made next summer to transplant Atlantic lobsters to the Pacific off the west coast of Vancouver Island, Fisheries Minister Robichaud said Wednesday.

Mr. Robichaud said the Vancouver Island area chosen for the experiment has conditions similar to waters off the Maritimes where lobster fishing is a highly-profitable business.

He said federal fisheries biologists have been assigned to protect and nurse the lobsters until they are well established in their new environment.

A similar attempt in 1950 failed, but Mr. Robichaud said a great deal has been learned about the breeding habits of lobsters since that time.

Traffic Bottleneck

Duncan Orders Crossing Study

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—City council has ordered a study into the need for a third E & N Railway crossing in Duncan.

The survey was suggested to council Wednesday, by Ald. Hamish Mutter, who said a crossing at the western end of Coronation Ave. is needed to overcome rapidly-worsening traffic conditions in the city's downtown area.

FOR APPLICATION

Council ordered the survey with an eye to collecting information needed in a submission of an application for the crossing to the railway and federal and provincial authorities.

Ald. Mutter, chairman of council's traffic committee, based his plea for the new crossing on several developments slated for Duncan in the near future.

FOUR-LANE ROAD

He listed a planned four-lane trunk road from the Trans-Canada Highway to the railroad tracks, development of Cowichan Way through an area set aside for light industry, improvement of Underwood Street and a proposed new shopping centre near the Trans-Canada.

The alderman said all the projects will worsen the traffic bottleneck at the railroad crossing on Trunk Road at Canada Ave. The congestion at times blocked other side streets in the vicinity of the intersection.

CORNER BOTTLENECK

Ald. Mutter said that while half the city's east-west traffic is already using the E & N crossing at James Street the bottleneck at the Trouhalem Hotel corner is greatly hindering a free flow of traffic.

Ald. Robert Mason agreed with the idea but suggested council bypass the CPR with the application and go directly to the federal transport department.

'NOT ALL NEEDED'

"We would be wasting our time by going to the railroad company," he said, and suggested the four E & N tracks at Coronation Ave. are no longer all needed.

Ald. Mason said the line carries only two freight trains a day plus a Dayliner which makes a daily return trip through the city.

TRAINS ON SIDINGS

Councillors said the railroad stores logging trains on the sidings in an apparent attempt to demonstrate the need for all the tracks.

Ald. Jim Saunders said the Coronation Ave. crossing would probably be ruled out by the authorities so long as there are so many tracks. He suggested council pick an alternative location for the crossing.

NEGATIVE APPROACH

"That is a negative approach," Ald. Mutter retorted. Responded Ald. Saunders: "I don't oppose your suggestion... but we should also think of something else if that fails."

In other business council passed two rezoning bylaws which changed a zone from residential to apartment use only, passed the revised 1964 budget bylaw and appointed C. A. McGuire and Richard Benzie to the city's advisory planning commission.

Barnett Hopes To Tour Riding

COURTENAY—Comox-Alberni MP Tom Barnett plans to make the rounds of his riding if the weather permits. He plans to attend the anniversary dinner of the city of Courtenay on Jan. 4.

Cattle See No Beauty

As Central Vancouver Island was hit by blizzard Wednesday, snow was 14 inches deep on fields at Cowichan Bay and herd of cattle had hard time getting down and back from their watering spot, tributary of Koksilah River.

—(J. J. Philion)

'Solar Salt' Weapon

NANAIMO—Solar salt, produced at Hooker Chemicals Limited here by the evaporation of sea water has become a key weapon in battling the snow on Vancouver Island highways.

The salt is normally used only in manufacturing chemicals for use at the nearby Harma pulp mill of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited. But during the current snow epidemic all available supplies are going to highways department and city work crews.

Nanaimo Street Divided

Melting snow on streets of Nanaimo turned to sheer ice as temperatures dropped overnight. On Wallace Street, wall of snow can be seen in centre of street where it was piled up by works crews for removal.



Salt Water Freezes In Harbor

It was so cold at Ladysmith that salt water in foreground at head of Oyster Harbor started freezing over. Snow kept piling up on hills in background, and more snow is expected for Vancouver Island today.—(Agnes Flett photos)

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West Coast Road Still Kept Open

ALBERNI — The Alberni-Tofino Highway was still open to traffic Wednesday, thanks to round-the-clock bulldozing operations, but officials said chains are a must.

Only a few vehicles were attempting the twisting 60-mile road and Wednesday's mail to Tofino and Ucluelet was shipped by boat instead of truck because of the road conditions.

Highway officials said more than six feet of snow have fallen on some parts of the highway.

High Winds Flip Plane

NANAIMO—Heavy winds Tuesday night upset a private seaplane moored at a dock behind the Malaspina Hotel.

Ropes holding the plane broke during the night. The owner was identified as Barry Morris of Powell River, former general manager of Cassidair. The seaplane was pulled undamaged, but wet, from the water Wednesday and taken to the assembly dock.

Deer Not Suffering

NANAIMO—Conservation officer Frank Greenfield says deer have not been affected so far by the unusually heavy snow but will suffer if it continues for any length of time.

Deer usually spend the winter in heavily treed valleys in low areas of the island.

Worthless Cheques

Cedar Youth Given 18-Month Jail Term

NANAIMO — A 19-year-old youth pleaded guilty to cashing eight worthless cheques in Nanaimo businesses between Oct. 12 and Dec. 18 and was handed an 18-month sentence.

Howard Kenneth Inch of Cedar appeared before Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts Wednesday on six charges of theft under \$50 by cashing cheques. Inch was sentenced to 18 months definite and six months indeterminate at Oakalla.

CONCURRENT TERMS

On two charges of theft over \$50 by cashing worthless cheques the youth was sen-

tenced to 18 months definite, two years less a day at Oakalla. The magistrate ruled that the

sentences would be served concurrently and recommended that Inch be transferred to Haney Correctional Institute.

FINED \$200

Also appearing before Magistrate Beevor-Potts was Kenneth McDougall 106 Fry Street, who pleaded guilty to assaulting a police officer and loitering. He was fined \$50 for loitering and \$150 on the assault charge. In default of immediate payment McDougall will serve three months at Oakalla.

Police said McDougall struck an officer investigating a complaint that arose out of a fracas at a drinking party in a Fry Street home Tuesday night.

Thief Gains 20 Cents, Cut

ALBERNI — A cash register containing 20 cents was stolen from a service station here Wednesday morning.

RCMP are looking for a person with a cut hand because the thief is believed to have injured himself as he broke a window at Joe's Service Station, Margaret Street, to gain entry to the premises.

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Up-Island Buried Again—and Big Storm on the Way

VANCOUVER (CP)—Another foot of snow is expected to arrive with the New Year on the beleaguered west coast.
The Gulf of Alaska is issuing a storm rated with the same potential as one that dropped the first big snowfall Dec. 18-19.
A blizzard roaring down the B.C. coast Wednesday dumped up to 23 inches of snow on cen-

tral Vancouver Island communities which were already reeling from earlier snowfalls, but skipped Victoria.
Hardest hit was the Comox Valley, where the vital RCAF base was nearly snowed in and where side roads at Courtenay were impassable and business almost at a standstill.
Municipalities from Lake

Cowichan as far north as Comox were starting to express alarm about the spiralling cost of snow removal, and there was no relief in sight.
The weather office in Victoria predicted Wednesday night that northerly winds will bring another blanket of snow to the northern half of the Island this morning, spreading to the southern half by noon.

Victoria, which escaped the heavy downfall and had more than five hours of sunshine Wednesday, had only some intense but brief snow flurries in the morning and evening.
The Wednesday morning storm which stunned Vancouver Island was caused by frigid air spilling out from the interior over the

warmer water off the coast of the Island.
All training exercises at Comox air force base were cancelled Wednesday because of snow, but ample runway space was cleared for the five-minute alert active air defence aircraft to take off if they had been needed.
However, the CF-101 Voodoo interceptors used to search out

unidentified aircraft detected by the North American Air Defence Command's radar installations did not have to scramble, said an Air Force spokesman.
There was three feet of snow on the ground at the air base, where crews were working around the clock to clear away 23 inches of snow which fell after midnight Tuesday.

At Campbell River, three feet of snow on top of some houses had started caving in roofs. B.C. Hydro crews were working overtime to repair power lines, and side roads were so plugged by snow that no rural mail deliveries were made Monday or Wednesday.
In Port Alberni, hundreds of tons of snow were being trucked

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Six Involved Cabinet Shuffle Coming?

By ALEC MORRISON

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson is planning a major cabinet shuffle that will involve six present ministers and possibly see a new minister "imported" from outside the Commons, it was learned Wednesday.

Reliable sources indicated the prime minister would announce the changes before the end of January in order to let the new cabinet settle in before Parliament resumes Feb. 16.

Mr. Pearson was reluctant to embark on a cabinet reorganization at this time, the sources said, but heavy pressure from within the present cabinet, the Liberal caucus and from outside the party forced his hand.

'Clean House'

This need was emphasized by demands from minority party leaders—Social Credit's Robert Thompson, New Democrats' T. C. Douglas and Creditiste Real Caouette—that the Liberals "clean house" if they want to have support for their minority government when the Commons reconvenes.

The threat is a serious one to an administration that has to count on the backing of at least one minor party to stay in power.

The six cabinet ministers reported under consideration in the shuffle include three Quebec members and three from English Canada. Two of them were directly concerned with the series of scandals which rocked the Liberal government late this year.

Immigration Minister Tremblay and State Secretary La

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Split Widened, Says John D

Confederation Crisis

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Wednesday that cracks apparent in the Canadian Confederation are

year ago now have widened into a crisis without parallel in the nation's history.
He said in a New Year's mes-

sage that more and more Canadians are perplexed that such a great peril was allowed to develop in a short time.
"Some people seem encouraged to seek a destiny for their provinces away from the mainstream of Canadian develop-

ment.
"A sense of separation has developed."

DOCTRINES FALSE

Political doctrines that encouraged separation were false and need to be exposed.

He called for the prevention of policies that weaken Confederation to the extent that they provoke serious discussion whether Canada can survive in its present form.

STRONG GOVERNMENT

"In the creation of a greater Canada, the need is for a strong, effective national government with financial provisions adequate to carry out their constitutional responsibilities.
"At the same time the full and equal rights of Confederation of the basic races must be maintained."

PRESTIGE SUFFERS

He said he shared the concern of many "that the prestige and reputation of Parliament, in some degree, has suffered because of cynicism in high places."

On foreign problem, he said changes in the Russian leadership may mean that the Russians would give more attention to their internal problems and less to "international trouble-making during the coming year."

STILL DENIED

Mr. Diefenbaker said the right of self-determination is still denied to millions of people in the Ukraine, the Baltic countries and elsewhere under Soviet domination.
"Canada should press on the U.S.S.R. the necessity of giving captured peoples a free vote."

Long Black Friend

Having python for a playmate is not really as scary as it looks, because Wellington, the carpet python, and six-month-old Liza Leslie are really good friends. Both live in Melbourne, Australia.—(AP)

Water Spied On Moon?

SEATTLE (AP)—Pictures taken by the Ranger VII moon probe indicate water may exist on the moon, Dr. Harold Urey, a Nobel Prize chemist, told scientists at a regional meeting of the American Geophysical Union Wednesday.
Signs indicating the presence of water were disclosed in the structure of some of the hilly ridges that were photographed, Urey said. He told the scientists he was not convinced by the idea at first, then added, "I'm a little warmer to it now."

Tibet Ruler Deposed By China

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China announced Wednesday its puppet religious ruler in occupied Tibet, the Panchen Lama, had been stripped of his rank because he "betrayed" the Peking regime.
But Premier Chou En-lai said the Panchen Lama had been given a chance to reform.
"In order to give him a last opportunity to turn over a new leaf, he was allowed to remain as a member of the preparatory committee for the Tibet autonomous region," Chou said.



Panchen Lama

UN ASKS TRUCE

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The UN security council called for a cease-fire in The Congo Wednesday and urged the Organization of African States to press on with peacemaking efforts.

With the United States joining in the 10-0 vote, the council adopted a compromise resolution that also asked for the withdrawal of Premier Moise Tshombe's white mercenary troops and the end of foreign intervention.

FRANCE ABSTAINS

France abstained, explaining it opposed intervening in Congolese internal affairs.
Tshombe already has refused to bow to U.S.-Belgian pressure for a cease-fire with the rebels, and is expected again to reject demands to expel the mercenaries, the only effective fighting force of regulars in The Congo.

MODERATELY WORDED

Drafted by Morocco and the Ivory Coast, the resolution was relatively moderately worded and made no mention of the U.S. - Belgian hostage rescue mission last month. African protests against the mission brought The Congo issue before the Security Council.

Twenty-two nations, 18 of them African, called for the council session to condemn what they called the U.S., Belgian and British aggression in The Congo.

BITTER CHARGES

Bitter charges of racialism were hurled against the United States during the 17 meetings on the complaint. The United States defended its participation

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Fund Fight Shelved

Assembly Ends Seat Deadlock

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The UN General Assembly cleared the way Wednesday night for a recess by breaking a deadlock between Mali and Jordan over a seat on the Security Council.

A recess avoided a showdown over the Soviet Union's voting rights in the General Assembly. The assembly will meet again in mid-January.

Alex Quaison - Sackey of Ghana, the assembly president, announced that Jordan and Mali had agreed to split the two-year term for the council seat.

MALI LOSES
He said that in a third informal tally taken Wednesday night Jordan had emerged with more votes than Mali.

In the interests of harmony, he added, the two had agreed that Jordan would take over the seat for 1965 and Mali would take over in 1966. In the event the council is enlarged during the two years both would serve on the council.

FUNDS AUTHORIZED

The assembly then cleared up another urgent matter by authorizing Secretary-General U Thant to spend UN funds after Jan. 1 at the same level as in the 1964 budget.

The assembly also adopted by acclamation a resolution setting up machinery for a world trade organization as recommended by the UN conference on trade and development in Geneva last summer.

UNTIL JAN. 18

Quaison - Sackey then adjourned the assembly until Jan. 18 without any mention of the U.S. - Soviet controversy over peacekeeping assessments.

BULLETIN

PERTH, Australia (UPI)—British speed ace Donald Campbell broke his own water speed record today to become the first man in history to establish both land and water speed records in the same calendar year. The 42-year-old Briton achieved an average speed of 376.33 miles per hour for two runs over the Lake Dunbleynay course.

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Looking for Party Girls

Smut Peddlers 'Sell' Pen Pals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Smut merchants are peddling mail order lists of teen-age girls who are looking for pen

pals to men who are looking for party girls, Senate investigators said Wednesday.

One of the names-for-sale operators advertises a 10,000-name list, complete with telephone numbers.

Investigators for the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee said the girls apparently are picked at random. Many of the names checked turned out to be the unsuspecting daughters of prominent people. So far, none of the names qualify as party girls.

In checking a list from the Washington-Baltimore area, an investigator said three of the teen-agers were telephoned by a Boston businessman who said he was coming to the capital on business and wanted some after-hours female companionship.

A staff member of the committee said the Midwest smut dealer apparently got his list in part from advertisements he had placed in teen-age magazines. The teen-agers who answered the ad were hoping to get a pen pal, the investigator said.
One investigator said that after he bought the mail order list, he received a dozen other

offers for everything from exotic movies and nude pictures, to sales pitches on sexual devices.

Even his two-year-old son received a mail offer, the investigator said.

Floods Follow Thaw in U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—Warmer weather Wednesday cleared ice and snow from Britain's roads but caused slight floods in the north and west.
The River Severn rose three feet overnight at Shrewsbury, western England, but was still well within its banks.

Crime's Shadow Blights London

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN

LONDON (CP)—Crime, strange and senseless, blighted the Christmas - New Year season in this vast old city—comparatively free of shooting incidents.
"It is introducing a new blood sport, where the hunters carry

shooters, and the quarry is human."

That is the way one London newspaper, The Sun, summed up the crime wave dramatized by five gang-style shootings in 10 days within a two-mile radius of Highbury Corner, Islington.

Senior Scotland Yard officers, who held emergency talks Wednesday, were scheduled to meet reporters today, apparently to assure Londoners that everything is being done to track down the hoodlums and stamp out the sale of guns to them.

The officers also were re-

ported working out ways of beating an expected outbreak of violence and gang warfare in London's western entertainment district as new thugs tried to muscle in on a protection racket.

Seldom has the jargon of gangsterism been so widely

heard in London, especially in the northeast areas of Islington, Highbury and Holloway, where a new post-war Bohemia merges with the traditional home of gangs.

One man was killed and three wounded in the indiscriminate

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